Women's Dorm To Be Among *Improvements* 

13th Highway Fatality In County REP. VAN D. YETTER said last night the General State Authority has appropriated \$1,780,000 to East Stroudsburg

Money in the appropriation is to be used to construct the

A new women's dormitory at a cost estimated at \$800,000. This is one of the most badly-needed features at the college.

During recent years the campus has been overcrowded. College officials were forced, this past year, to lease the Indian Queen Heavy Storms Hotel in Stroudsburg as hous-

Roll Into ing for female students. A new library and adminstrative building. An estimated \$530,000 of Pennsylvania building. An estimated \$530,000 of

A new science classroom building containing 10 rooms, to be constructed at a cost of about \$350,000 or \$35,000 per room. The new structure would replace present science laboratory facilities housed in Oakes Hall, oldest building on the campus.

Miscellaneous items for which funds are set aside: \$65,000 for expansion of the college heating plant: \$30.500 for extension of steam, water, sewage and electrical services on the campus and \$4,500 for a "comprehensive study of the campus."

Rep. Yetter, (D-Monroe), of Marshalls Creek, told The Daily Record last night that he had been advised that the appropriation could be made public by John N. Forker, executive director of the

Yetter has worked closely with Gov. George M. Leader in paving the way for the allocation of funds,

Rep. Yetter noted that the allocation of these funds rests Return To case of the local college appropriation, Yetter said that it had been an honor to work with Gov. Leader

in preparing for the allocation.

Yetter praised the fast action of Yetter praised the fast action of the GSA in approving the allot- headed back to the mills. The na- The little white base schoolhous office. The Marshalls Creek as- contract signings in New York. semblyman noted that a building horizons for better education for more students in the area.

Administration of the building program at the local college will rest, in its final phase, with the Department of Public Instruction, Rep. Yetter said.



NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P-A group of congressmen today made pubincluding Britain's friend Iraq-in lic a letter calling on Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev to defending Egypt's right to nationmassacre of Polish officers at Katyn Forest.

The letter, dated July 26, was on the company. Arab politics, warned the West in a speech that any antagonistic move toward Egypt might lead to "the West losing forever the conlish officers were slain.

Released to the press on the stationery of Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind) the letter carried the of 1952.

steel inventories were hard nit by ing the months before the reviewing decision.

McKeon will train no more recruits under any circumstances. fidence and cooperation of Mideast The British Foreign Office said "no comment" to the Iraq announcement saying she "stands beside Egypt in the dispute over

Other signers were Reps. George resume. Many are scheduled to A. Dondero (R-Mich), Aivin
O'Konski (R-Wis), Timothy P.
Sheehan (R-III) and Thaddeus M.

price of steel. Tor

ed as an emergency fire brigade unit—sailed for the Mediterranean Machrowicz (D-Mich). in high spirits and cries of The letter said the congressional "Where's Nasser." Hastily-chalked signs on their vehicles read "Look the shadow of any doubt that the

rier Theseus prepared for any Police." "Since you have already right-"Since you have already right-fully blamed Stalin and Beria for of other items. eventuality arising from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's so many crimes," the letter cona complete loss to understand why pickets still walked in front of tinued, "the non-Soviet world is at you did not include the Katyn For- plants of a few major basic steel est massacre in your list of crimes committed by Stalin and Beria. There is no crime of Stalin's Sheet and Tube. But their troubles WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 @ - In which has ever been proved so

health, Republicans today picked Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, Pa., as chairman of a medical-health Four-Year Term committee to work for Eisenhow-

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 4 M-Her- vard University, former adviser to nan Siles Zuazo, 42-year-old lawyer the U.S. military government in

meticulously and so completely

To Consider **McKeon Case** By The Associated Press Heavy thunderstorms which PARRIS, Island, S. C., Aug. 5 D-S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon damage unofficially estimated at several hundred thousand dollars hit scattered settled down today on the tedious

sections of Pennsylvania Sun-

day with the heaviest storms

reported in western Pennsyl-

At least two deaths were an

indirect result of the storms which toppled trees, flooded highways and roads and knock-ed out thousands of electrical

The hardest hit areas were

Pittsburgh, Ellwood City, Uniontown, Greensburg, Cone-

maugh borough, near Johnstown, and some sections of

Some of the districts were hit twice—early Sunday morn-ing and late Sunday afternoon.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (#) - The

Steelworkers

Venango County.

255 million dlolars.

job by week's end.

call for midnight shifts.

**Review Board** 

mental treadmill of a man who waits-and waits for the worst while hoping for the best. It may be months before he learns whether reviewing authorities will uphold yesterday's courtmartial sentence for the April 8 death march into Ribbon Creek

of Marine Corps Platoon 71. McKeon, a tall, 31-year-old career Marine, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, nine months in prison, and reduction in grade to private.

"I sure don't want a BCD." Mc-Keon repeated over and over as he sat in the living room of his tiny, off-base home in nearby Port

He was convicted Friday night of drinking on duty and negligent homicide. He could have gotten three years and a dishonorable discharge. But neither he nor de-fense atorney Emile Zola Berman expected as severe a sentence as

On this 5,000-acre Marine training center, McKeon's conviction and sentence still was a burning point of controversy. Many of Mcvanguard of 650,000 steelworkers Keon's noncommissioned officer

The little white base schoolhouse ment of funds following direct tionwide steel strike was virtually which was converted into a court-recommendation of the Governor's ended by a weekend rush of labor room was being reconverted to its original status. Gone were the The workers face the mammoth teletypes and direct phone lines of program for the local college is job of getting month-long idled the newspapers. Gone also the imperative if it is to expand its furnaces back into operation and microphones of radio and the trying to make up an estimated lights for television cameras.

loss of 10 million tons of steel pro-The most controversial court . duction. Wage losses will exceed martial in 180 years of Marine Corps history was at an end. Best guesses were that a little

under 20 per cent of the country's routine. After Mass, the Roman Catholic strike-weary steelworkers were on combat veteran scheduled a day with his family-subject to sudden Employe recalls will, quicken interruption. His wife, Betty, 28; during the week as iron-making blast furnaces and steel-making open hearths are speeded into pro-

duction. The bulk of the workers The McKeons have two other were expected to be back on the Actually, McKeon's life will not be too different than it has been Estimates for returning to the admit Stalin's guilt in the 1940 prestrike production rate of above Creek. He will not be imprisoned 90 per cent of capacity range from or his rank stripped from him un 10 days to three weeks, depending less and until the reviewing ausigned by former members of the The nation's industries-reliant he and his wife will continue to House committee to investigate on steel output-will feel strike ef- draw \$345 a month in pay and al the massacre in which 4,243 Po- fects for a long time. Reserve lowances due a staff sergeant dursteel inventories were hard hit by ing the months before the review

cruits under any circumstances. names of six congressmen. One Layoffs of more than 100,000 em- The Marine Corps has made that of them, Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D- ployes in steel-related industries clear. But he will continue as an Pa) said he did not aid in writing were attributed to the strike. The enlisted aide to the Roman Cathofirst of these will probably get lic chaplain on the base, the Rev.

back when steel-owned coal mines Maurus Cook. Within a few minutes after yesterday's sentencing, a big glass jar appeared at the staff noncommissioned officer's club.

Still to come is a boost in the price of steel. Top officials of the Dollar bills, 5s, 10s and 20s be industry have indicated strongly it will be a substantial hike. That gan building up inside at onceinvestigation established "beyond news is expected to come this gesture from McKeon's fellows the shadow of any doubt that the

> average families who buy an auto, Catholics List other items.
>
> Actually, United Steelworkers Plans For producers—Allegheny Ludlum, In-land. Armee and Vourgeton land, Armco and Youngstown

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, who has declared segrega-"morally wrong and sinful," today said Catholic schools of the New Orleans archdiocese would which, so far as I know, it has Prof. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard University, former adviser to the U. S. military government in In a pastoral letter read at all watchword of its methods. . . ."

> be moderate and gradual, affecting the elementary schools one grade at a time. The archbishop did not mention secondary schools. Iran Power

Declaration "Our declaration against racial Backs Egypt segregation as outlined in the pas-

toral letter published in the

called as prospective jurors. They mounced that intensive investigawill appear in groups of 100 a day tion by the FBI for the past six

1 Defendants are Anthony Pino, ful." His declaration, at that time, Mossadegh, wearing pajamas, will appear in groups of 100 a day tion by the FBI for the past six until 14 jurors—a regular panel two alternates—have been of the million-dollar Brink's robbery in Boston, Mass., on Jan.

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DEATH AUTO: Mrs. Caroline Wagner, 40, of the Bronx, N.Y., died in General Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when this 1956 sedan (top photo) was involved in a collision with another auto on the right side, on which Mrs. Singthe Tannersville-Reeders road. Bottom photo shows both vehicles after the crash. The car at the left, er was sitting, was completely in which Mrs. Wagner was riding, was operated by Wayne Singer, 28, of Stroudsburg, RD3, while the bashed in. The front of the Butz other was driven by Harris Butz, 69, of Tannersville. Singer was in fair condition last night at Gencar was also extensively damaged.

Total damage was estimated by police at \$3000.

however. Harold E. Stassen, who

wants to dump Vice President Nixon and give Gov. Herter (R-

Mass) second place on the GOP

Mrs. India Edwards, codirector

of the Harriman for President or-

ganization, was one of those who

teed off on fellow Democrat Ste-

And it wasn't only the Demo-

New Deal and Fair Deal policies

Stevenson, meanwhile, was tak-

ing things easy at his suburban

Chicago home in Libertyville, Ill.

ticket, got his share.

-Chandler.

# thorities uphold his sentence. Thus Stevenson, Stassen Hit With Verbal Brickbats

By The Associated Press ADLAI STEVENSON may be the front runner for the Democratic ADLAI STEVENSON may be the front runner for the Democratic sidential nomination but he raught it hot and heavy from all sides Renew Today

Faulkner **Urges Negroes** 'Be Flexible'

venson. She called him a "me CHICAGO, Aug. 5 ( - Author too" candidate who couldn't win William Faulkner today advised the November election "because he was not a winner in 1952." She also criticized his "moderation"

Wearing their red berets and carrying full battle equipment, the 1,200 troopers boarded the aircraft carbon short solution and carrying full battle equipment, the 1,200 troopers boarded the aircraft carbon short solution and carrying full battle equipment, the 1,200 troopers boarded the aircraft carbon short solution and carrying full battle equipment, the 1,200 to tack the additional cost of steel on to their own product prices. That would mean passing it on to Writing in the September issue of Ebony, national Negro maga-zine. Faulkner proposed "Ghan-di's way" as a method to guide antisegregation efforts.

Faulkner said if he were a Negro "I would be a member of NAACP, since nothing else in our U.S. culture has yet held out to my race that much of hope. "But I would remain only under

"That it recognize the most serious quantity in our problem

Dr. Hess, immediate past president of the Easter week revolution dent of the American Medical Assn., is now inspecting hospitals in Israel.

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TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 5 (A)-Mochurches of the archdiocese on hammed Mossadegh, the former Oil Co. five years ago, was quoted In that letter the archbishop by a relative today as saying first declared that racial segrega- Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal

# Aluminum Strike Talks

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (P-Efforts to end the five-day-old strike of the United Steelworkers against Nixon Urges forts to end the five-day-old strike the Aluminum Co. of America will begin anew tomorrow in New York City with federal mediators Understanding sitting in.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, -Vice President Nixon urged said yesterday in Washington that churches today to "help create the negotiators for both sides have climate of understanding and good agreed to meet with him in the will which is essential" to carry service's New York regional of-out the Supreme Court's school de-

Finnegan planned to meet with In a prepared speech, Nixon stand on various issues and said "If the American people want moderation, they'll re-elect Eisenhower."

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, who also seeks the standard on the standard to meet with a septence that on the "thorny issue of race relations ... bitterness and tension are mounting by the hour."

Kentucky, who also seeks the 12 Alcoa plants. Democratic nomination, said he The union cal nation—and he wasn't sure Stevenson would be nominated. Co. at the same time. A settlevenson would be nominated. Chandler's choice as the Demochandler's choice as the Demoset the pattern for agreement with crat who could beat Eisenhower Reynolds.

Both Alcoa and Reynolds offered over school integration, Nixon said the union a three-year, no-strike fundamental religious and moral contract which the companies said ideals are being lost sight of. You crats who rapped Stevenson, In would give workers an hourly can bring them back before the

Union President David J. Mc- rights, our brotherhood under the Donald has never put a figure on fatherhood of God. If these ideals his demands on the aluminum were fully accepted, there would firms. Among other things the un- be much less bitterness over the ion wants a substantial wage in- means used to realize them.' ADA is a group that supports the crease and a 52-week lay-off plan. Last week, Alcoa signed a three-

of the Roosevelt and Truman ad-Workers International Union, subject to ratification by a majority of the union's locals. Balloting must be concluded by next Thurs-

An aide reported he was "study-The first of the nine Alcoa ing the major issues - taking a plants employing 15,000 AWIU

of the 6861/2 votes required for nomination when the convention opens. They also claim a first- Red Faces Predominate ballot nomination is a possibility. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)-On the Republican side, Sen. Signs along Route 11 in North

## **Bronx Woman** Perishes In **Reeders Crash**

Poconos - Considerable cloudi-

REEDERS - Monroe County's 13th highway fatality of the year occured vesterday afternoon when two 1956 autos were involved in a collision near here on the Tannersville-Reeders road.

Mrs. Caroline Wagner, 40, of the Bronx, N.Y., died shortly after she was admitted to General Hospital with a broken neck, massive internal hemorrhage, crushed chest and a broken right arm.

.The two motorists directly involved in the collision were injured. Wayne Singer, 28, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, was in fair condition at the hospital last night. His right ear was almost severed in the crash, and he also suffered a broken right clavicle, State Police said. The other driver, Harris Butz, 69, of Tannersville, was discharged after being treated for lacerations of the head and lip, and a bruised chest. Meanwhile, a third motorist, Richard Miller, 18, of South River, N. J., and formerly of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, was arrested by State Police on a charge of involuntary.

John C. Foelker ordered Miller held in \$1,000 bail, and set 7:30 tonight for a hearing. Troopers said the accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. as Butz was proceeding driving east toward Tan-nersville. Behind him was a car

manslaughter. Justice of the Peace

occupied by three young women, and a third operated by Miller. Passing
Suddenly, the Miller vehicle started to pass the other two as the Singer auto approached from the opposite direction, troopers said. Seeing the Miller car, Singer ap-

plied his brakes on the wet pavement and skidded into the path of the oncoming Butz car, almost Identical with his own, State Police said further.

side of the road, troopers added. Singer's blue-and-white sedan

lice at \$3,000. Mrs. Wagner, and Butz and Sing-er, were brought to the hospital by its ambulance. At 5:15 p.m., the woman passed away.

Her body was later removed to the Lanterman Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced The accident was investigated by

Troopers Steven W. Sabin and Alex G. Kearn.

RIDGECREST, N. C., Aug. 5 /F segregation decision.

The union called another 10,000 North Carolina to speak also at a didn't think Stevenson could be of its members out on strike at Presbyterian men's council in elected even if he won the nomi- nine plants of Reynolds Aluminum nearby Montreat and at a Metho-

In the course of the struggle

These are the ideals of the sic dignity of all men, our equal



## Brink's Robbery Suspects Go On Trial Today BOSTON, Aug. 5 / - Eight will exhaust their challenges in the FBI this morning Greater Boston men go on trial about a month. The actual trial six.'

tomorrow in Suffolk County Supe- will follow. rior Court charged with partici- The defendants contend they Edgar Hoover, director of the pation in the Jan. 17, 1950 Brink's cannot have a fair trial, that the FBI, identified the six arrested robbery of \$1,218,211, the biggest Department of Justice and FBI persons as . . ." And named them. cash haul in history.

British Troops

**Enroute To** 

Red Devils' paratroopers

alize the Suez Canal.

the Suez issue.'

sources of oil.

night in the Suez war of nerves.

The shadow boxing came even

while Arab neighbors lined up be-

hind Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser-

President Cambille Chamoun of

Iraq is one of Britain's main

Britain's "Red Devils"-regard-

out Nasser, here we come."

seizure of the Suez Canal.

Name Dr. Hess

the midst of precampaign discus-

sion of President Eisenhower's

Republicans

Lebanon, traditionally moderate in

Indications are that it will be that impossible. several weeks before a word of testimony is heard in what is exprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the strategists of the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the strategists claim he will have about 600 to the mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct," added the British-owned Anglo-Iranian gists claim he will have about 600 to the mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct," added the British-owned Anglo-Iranian gists claim he will have about 600 to the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct, and the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct, and the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct, and the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct, and the group were apprended in January, a statement said mentioning the men in the guide of Catholic conduct, and the group were apprended in January an pected to be a lengthy trial.

Two thousand men and women the FBI read in part:

able obstacle to a fair and imparting in Suffolk County have been "The Department of Justice an-

Director J. Edgar Hoover made

It is expected the defendants gang responsible for the robbery, ardson, 49.

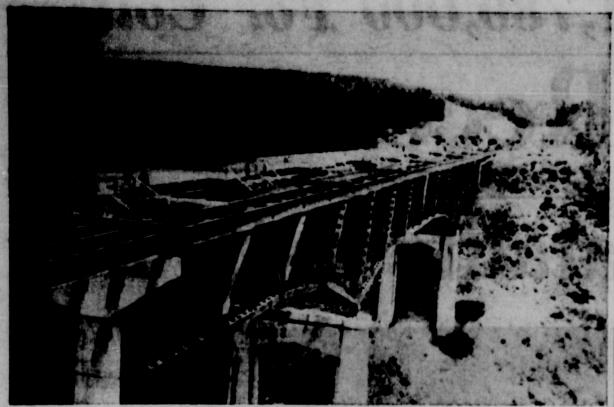
The statement added that: "J.

were expected to end quickly.

**Negotiations Possible** 

FELDAFING, Germany, Aug.

Chief defense counsel Paul T. Smith regards the word "solution" distributed to news agencies by same statement is an insurmount- Archbishop Rummel.



THIS 738 FOOT LONG BRIDGE crosses Mud Run at Hawk Falls, Carbon County near White Haven. The bridge roadway is 195 feet above the stream bed at its highest point and forms another section of the northeastern extension at the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

(Official Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission Photo)

## Miss Pennsylvania To Pay Visit To Poconos Wednesday

AFTER CHRISTENING a new TWA constellation-"Star of Penn aylvania"—at the International Airport in Philadelphia yesterday, Miss Lorna Ringler, Miss Pennsylvania 1956, joined members of the ceremony party and flew on the airship to meet with Governor George M. Leader in Harrisburg as a first stop

for the huge airliner. The plane tour of Miss Pennsyl- YMCA Ends vania and her travelling companion,
Miss Ellen Krauss, West Chester,
10th Summer row and to the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at 11:02 Wednesday. Camp Session They two young ladies will be met by Holt Wyckoff, Stroudsburg. The party will leave Avoca and fly to Poconos, landing at approxinight with a parent-camper picnic East Stroudsburg Airport.

Among those meeting the Wy ckoff plane carrying Miss Pennsylvania and her party will be Walter Peeney, president of the Pocono Chamber of Commerce; Harry Ahnert, president of the Pofountains Vacation Bureau, Mrs. Robert Miller, hostess for Miss Pennsylvania and her companion while in the Poconos, and a representative from The Daily Record. Camp activities were held at Say- \$141,168

YMCA building. Due to the limited period of time allotted for Miss Pennsylvania's visit, a full program has been plan-ned for her beginning with a lunch-were given to: Charles Eyer, first eon party in the Wyckoff Tea Room period; Charles Sher, second peri-at 1 p.m., where she will be inter- od. and Douglas Hilyard, third MORRES PLAINS, N. J., Aug. 5 viewed by Madalyn Maloney over period. Runner-up awards went to David M. Gray has decided to radio station WVPO's Wyckoff Charles Bensinger, first period, and give up his automobile driving Shopper program. Later in the Stanley Teleski, third period. afternoon, Miss Pennsylvania will This year's staff consisted of be a guest of the Fred Warings Carlton C. Chopp, director; WilGray sent in his license volun-Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner is counselors; Bob Ford, Pete Treible, trate Serge P. Pizzi, the magis scheduled, consisting of the seven- Jeremy Preston and Carl Yost, Jr., trate announced today. sweets and seven-sours course. The counselors. program will end with Miss Pennsyvania being entertained in Mt. Pocono, at High Point Inn's "Brideof-the-Week" program.

Miss Ringler, a singer and a fashion model, was Miss Delaware County in the recent State finals in West Chester, and will repre-sent the State of Pennsylvania at the National Miss America Finals in September when Miss America is chosen. She will return to the Poconos next spring to crown "Miss Pocono Mountains 1957" and will tour the Poconos via automobile.

Last year, Americans ate 26.8 billion pounds of meat or an average of 161 pounds for each person.

# **Bids Received** For County

state Highways Dept, received bids Friday for improvement of 19.65 miles of road in nine coun-

The projects included construction of two bridges in Monroe county to replace spans destroyed The Associated Press reported Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and

Summer Day Camp ended Friday incorrectly Friday that contracts at the city playgrounds. A picnic supper preceded a Father and Son after the bids have been checked.

Monroe — Replace two bridges over a tributary to Analomink

Creek near the Pocnono-Paradise

filled this year with over 150 regis- Twp. line and one over Swiftwater trations. There were no major accidents again this year and very Co., Line Lexington, \$51,600. few minor ones. Three overnight hikes were held at Charles C. Wilk- over Pocono Creek west of inson's Flying "W" Ranch to in-struct the boys in outdoor living. routes: Dieht & Lick, Weissport,

# **Driver Gives**

The reason? Gray is 82 and feels he should quit driving. He

Advertise in The Daily Record. | bought his first car in 1916.

## **Announce New Way To** Shrink Painful Piles

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## Beginners Pass Swim Examinations

PEN ARGYL—Easton Chapter of the American Red Cross has been conducting beginner classes at We-

dith Jones, Lewis and Virginia Majo, Stephanie Nasatka, Ernest Pasquot, Nolan and Roland Perin. Dominick and Peter Scarlese, Anna Vonelli, Bruce Schadel, John Oliver Bonney, Samuel Jones and Ruth- pegged the thefts at \$1,226.00. ann Biechy of Pen Argyl; Regina Mondello and Carol Tucker of risburg voluntarily last Thursday, Wind Gap, and Nancy Robertone after he was the object of a landof Bangor,

Blaine Strunk, water safety in structor for the Easton Chapte Wilson, water safety aide. The at Weona Park from Aug. 20 to 24. Also, one intermediate class will be offered to all ages.

the intermediate class which will be held at 9 a.m. that week.

# Bartonsville

Robert Cyphers, who is attend-University, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Cyphers.

birthday July 21. Miss Marjorie Yandew, of Cat asaugua, was a recent visitor of

of Mechanicsburg, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Mrs.

man and daughter Sandra atte the Walker family reunion at the

Stroudsburg playground Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Hess has returned to her home in Wapwallopen after several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.



SLATEBELT

## East Bangor Man Released From Northampton Prison

BANGOR—A 31-year-old East Bangor man has been released from the Northampton County Prison in \$3,500 ball to await further action on larceny charges involving the theft of \$1,336.51 in fuel oil pay-

A HOBBY and pet show for

Stroudsburg playground.

Mrs. Ruth Serfass will supervise

lon R. Serfass, Thomas Metzgar Doug Shook, Melba Jean Smith

Virginia Hess and Mary Ann Cin-

Ribbons will be awarded to prize-

vinning entries. Ice Cream will be served to all children attending.

Classifications in which prizes are

to be given are the following: larg-

est, smallest, most hairy, least hairy, prettiest, funniest and most

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Earl R. Weiser, Bangor RD2, pleaded guilty before Alderman Hobby Show William F. Ihrie Sr. to taking the ona Park for the past week.

Those passing their beginner swimming tests are Ernee Bago, Francis Bartoli, Janet Greene, Judith Jones Lovie be held for the September term of children will be staged Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 a

Bethlehem State Police revised the original estimate of the Farm the production. Judges will be Mah-Jr., Sandra Jones, Nancy Dietrich, Bureau loss, following a more de-James Brodt, Linda Bray, John tailed investigation. At first police Weiser returned here from Har-

air search. Troopers said it was feared, at the time, he might try to take his own life.

## Services Held For Mrs. Gregory

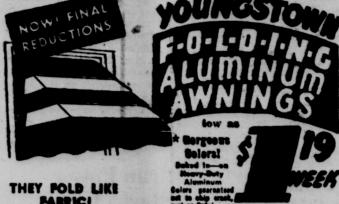
FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Mrs. Howard Gregory were Any adults interested may join ge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. G. Robert Booth officiated. Burial was made in Gilbert cemetery. Pallbearers were George Greenamoyer, Lloyd Faust, Effinger Serfass, George Hafler, Walter Anglemyer and Arthur Krome.



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# Stroudsburg Youth Suffers Critical Neck Injury In Accident

# Schroeder **Pinned Under Upset Car**

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Stroudsburg youth last night was in critical condition at General Hospital with a broken neck which he received when he was pinned beneath a car which overturned on Route 611 near the State Highway Shed early

Main St., was injured when he was thrown out of a car, driven by Ernest E. Lesoine Jr., 17, of Stroudsburg RD3, which went out of control on Route 611, about three miles north of Stroudsburg, at 1:25 a.m. yesterday, State Police said.

Lesoine suffered multiple lacerations and bruises, but was discharged after treatment at the

Driving South

The accident occurred as Lesoine was proceeding south toward Stroudsburg in his late model sedan, troopers said. He was in the process of passing another auto, when the former car suddenly went out of control, went across the highway, and overturned after going down an embankment.

Schroeder's neck was pinned under the right rear wheel after being thrown out of the vehicle, which was extensively damaged, troopers said.

The driver was unable to explain why the car went out of control, according to investigating trooper, Edward Beneski.

## Local Man's **Mother Dies**

MRS. ANNA E: Murphy, aged 87, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton, on Saturday, August 4. She was the mother of Frank J. Murphy, RDS, Stroudsburg, and William H. Murphy, residing at the family home, 520 Hemlock St.,

the following brothers and sisters: Charles Joynt, Dearborn, Mich.; Eugene Joynt and Mrs. Peter E. Beadel, both of Scranton; Frank Joyne, Hartford, Conn.

Viewing at Eagen's Funeral Church of the Nativity, 9:30 a.m., of local authors. Tuesday. Interment will be in Cathedral Cemetery.

Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and just due. Mrs. Russell Hughes, Stroudsburg. In their books, the resolution said, Paradise Creek, Paradise Township; Admitted

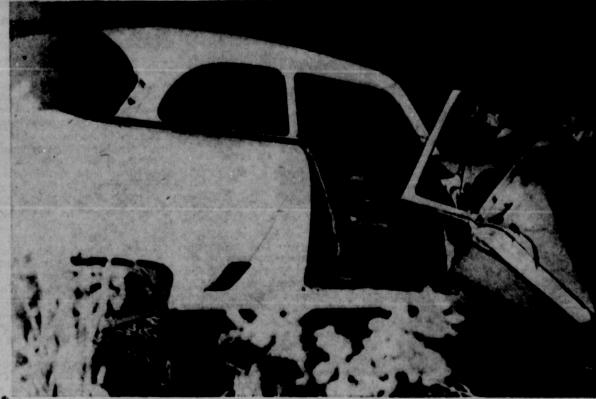
Mrs. Rose Dave, Stroudsburg; Ed- of the first settlers in Monroe County; Manny Run, Dreher Townmund Otto, Tannersville; Mrs. County. Irene Marsh, East Stroudsburg: Purpose of the resolution: To Township, both in Wayne County; Stroudsburg: Donald Booth, Claysno Lake; Mrs. Gladys Zeigafuse, Donald Shaffer gave the invoca- Equipment burg; Roy Yeager, Easton; Mrs. tion. Elizabeth Learn, Stroudsburg RD 3: Wayne Singer, Stroudsburg Bangor, president; Mrs. Helen RD 3; James R. McClintock, Shaw- Johnson, Alamuchy, N.J., vice pres- Department of Forests and Waters

Discharged Stroudsburg; Jean Haywood, Williamson, N. Y.; Mrs. Susan Knecht, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Joyce Maddox, Accident East Stroudsburg; Clifford Williams, Clementon, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Hauser, East Stroudsburg; Harvey Wolfinger, East Stroudsburg; Wal-William Hunt Bangor; Ernest son Township, about a mile from Fox Changes Coal Klingel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Camp Akiba. Evelyn Prouse, Stroudsburg; Cheryl Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Fairclough, Analomink; Nancy Catlin, Stroudsburg; Israel Van Why, East Stroudsburg; John Henry, Canadensis; Mrs. Margaret Durflinger, Easton; William Hillman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Cadue, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Josephine DeWitt and son, Easton; Mrs. traveling in opposite directions, Dorothy Finken, and daughter, Pen Argyl RD1; Howard Reinheimer, Stroudsburg.

## Ike Signs Safety Bill

ident Eisenhower signed today a secretary of commerce. bill aimed at cutting down, and The legislation sponsored by perhaps eventually preventing en- Rep. Roberts (D-Ala.) was touched dren trapped in refrigerators.

shipment of any housenold refrig- focated.



CRITICALLY INJURED was John B. Schroeder, 18, of 1144 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, a passenger in this late model sedan, which went out of control and overturned on Route 611, three miles north of Stroudsburg, early yesterday. Schroeder, who suffered a broken neck, was pinned under the auto for a time. State Police identified the driver as Ernest E. Lesoine, Jr., 17, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

(Staff Photo by MasLeod)

completed, or under construction, State Council of Civil Defense pre-

This means that streams clear-

ance work in the district will cost

"To date." the district engineer

estimated cost of \$616,017.59.

Bailey said the following stream

the Newfoundland area.

department's Harrisburg offices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)

## District Engineer Seeks Added Funds For Clearance

STATE DEPARTMENT of Forests and Waters will receive a request for an additional \$160,000 to complete clearance work in the urisdiction of the Stroudsburg flood control office. District Engineer James E. Bailey said last night the money is

## LaBars Argue Place In Area History

MR. HATFIELD. Mr. Coy. Move

LaBar War On Authors. In the quiet, pastoral, sylvan charm of LaBar's Nursery, Stroudsburg, the lines were drawn. The LaBars were having their 56th an-

Comes the middle section of the Home, 215 Pittston Ave., Scran- program and the LaBars began approximately 128,600 linear feet of officiate. Interment will be made ton, with Requiem High Mass at discussing the sad plight of a couple

and Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler. Knepp he continued. 

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Koehler and Knepp done to provoke books on the subject program."

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William union, neither of these two other- Township; Big Bushkill Creek, Mid-Petkus, Kresgeville, daughter to wise well-informed gentlemen had die Smithfield Township; Goose Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine, East given the LaBar family name its Pond Run, Barrett Township;

both men had failed to include the Pocono Creek; Swiftwater Creek, Kenneth Howie, Mount Pocono; name of the LaBar family as one Pocono Township, all in Monroe

Mrs. Dorothy Cocchi, Ozone Park, file a formal protest with the two Shohola Creek, Shohola Township, N. Y.; Mrs. Daisy Logenberger, men. Local authors please note. Pike County, and Wallenpaupack Other than the resolution, it was Creek, Wayne-Pike Counties. burg; Mrs. Margaret Webber, a quiet, peaceful reunion, Frank S. Stroudsburg; Ernest Altemose, LaBar, vice president, was in Stroudsburg; Ernest Altemose, Stroudsburg; Lillians Ronco, Poco- charge in the absence of Elwood Bids For no Lake; Mrs. Gladys Zeigafuse, LaBar, East Stroudsburg. Rev.

New officers: Quintus LaBar, ident; Mrs. Anna Everly, Phillips- for certain equipment and personburg, N.J., secretary; Raymond La-nel needed for a stream clearance Mrs. Anna LaBar and daughter, Barre, Phillipsburg, N.J., treasurer. project on Wallenpaupack Creek in

ABOUT \$1,500 damage was obtained at the Stroudsburg flood ter Fudge, White Haven; Mrs. caused yesterday by a two-car col- control office. Gertrude Lacey, East Stroudsburg; lision on a legislative route in Jack-

State Police identified the motorists as Al Cohen, 45, of Scran- Edward G. Fox, who was chief ton, and M. David Marks, 21, .of negotiator for the hard coal indus-Philadelphia. Troopers said Cohen try in contract sessions with the was to see the physician at Camp United Mine Workers, today was Akiba for lacerations of the right named president of the Bitumihand and left leg, and complained of pains in the right side and back.

Troopers said the two vehicles, crashed on a sharp curve.

erator whose door cannot easily be opened from the inside. Two Years

The ban takes effect two years from now, the delay being allowed to give refrigerator manufacturers time to incorporate safety devices WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P) Pres- under standards to be set by the

tirely, the tragic death toll of chil- off by increasingly frequent reports of children caught inside re-The new law forbids interstate frigerators and iceboxes and suf-



422 Main St.

## Mrs. Boys Stroudsburg, Succumbs

needed to finance projects already MRS. FLORENCE J. Boys, of 300 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, died last night in Monroe County viously gave pre-audit approval for allocations amounting to \$650,000. In addition, Bailey pointed out, his office has already requested an-

Ill for several years, she had been hospitalized the past week. She was born in West Greenwich, other \$256,000 fro projects involving smaller streams and tributaries.

She was born in west Greenwich, R. I., daughter of the late Edgar and Evelyn I, Wood.

about \$1-million, all told, Bailey Boys, came to Stroudsburg four leg and fractured three of the years ago from Clearwater, Fla. baby's ribs. Surviving, besides her husband, said, "the department's field forces is a sister, Mrs. E. Isabel Hophave cleared approximately 435,000 kins, Coventry, R. I.

Thursday at 2 p.m. at Dunkel- when the child ran suddenly into "By field investigation, it has berger and Westbrook Funeral been revealed that there remains Home. Rev. Joseph R. Cairns will channels to be opened and restored in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends Names were Thomas H. Knepp from the potentially dangerous demay call at the funeral home bris obstructions, under File S902," Wednesday after 7 p.m.

CANADENSIS - Four youngand Mrs. Edward Gunnels, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomsic, Wind Gap; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William when a tending the reduction to Mrs. Anthony Tomsic, Wind Gap; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William when a tending the reduction to Mrs. Anthony Tomsic, Wind Gap; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William when a tending the reduction to Mrs. Coolbaugh to Mrs. Coolbaugh to Mrs. William when a tending the reduction to Mrs. Coolbaugh to Mrs. William when a tending the reduction to Mrs. Coolbaugh to Mrs. William when a tending the following stream a 1949 coupe crashed into a parked car and an outdoor telephone booth on Route 390 here.

State Police quoted the driver Anna Gawbill, 35, of Chester, Pa. as saying the brakes on the ve-Levitts Branch, Barrett Township; hicle failed to hold on a steep grade. The car then crashed into the parked auto of Stanley Every. Canadensis, and then continued into the telephone booth. Damage was ship, Nineteen Mile Run, Dreher estimated at \$500. Occupante

Four young occupants in the Gawbill car were treated by Dr. Harold A. Tattersall, Mountainhome for various minor injuries State Police identified them as Eu-Tambella, 6, Canadensis Nancy Wood, 10, Mary Ellen Davis, 16, and Mary Gawbill, 15, all of Chester. BIDS WILL be received by the

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# 61. Succumbs At Home

here with his family 28 years ago of the August flood in this area.

Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Richard and the late Flora A. Bergman. Mr. Bergman was a Church and the American Legion along. here. He was a veteran of World

Surviving, in addition to his father, are his wife, Anna K.; one son, Harvey V., of East Stroudsburg: two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cziffer and Mrs. Margaret Silver, both of Stroudsburg, and two prothers, Jack and Gustave Bergnan, both of Stroudsburg; three

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen D.D., will officiate. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call today at the funeral home after

## Power Mower **Injures Child**

LEVITTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8 (#) An 18-month-old girl lost parts of night when run over by a power day at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman source confirmed today. The tough, mower being operated for the first mower being operated for the first funeral home. time by her mother.

The left arm of little Diana Morrison was amputated below the elbow by doctors at Lower Bucks County Hospital. The mower had She and her busband, Ralph S. chopped off a portion of the left

> The mother, Mrs. Gloria Mourison, 26, of nearby Middletown Twp., told police she was mowing is equipped with a seat.

## Typhoon 'Wanda' Kills 100 People

HONG KONG, Aug. 5 (P—Peiping radio said today typhoon Wanda left more than a million persons homeless, killed more than 100 and injured nearly 600 in

## H. H. Bergman, John Dall Returns To Pocono Playhouse Tonight

MOUNTAINHOME—John Dall, a Pocono Playhouse favorite, makes return visit to Rowena Stevens' theatre this week in N. Richard In Lancaster Nash's hit Broadway comedy, "The Rainmaker."

The play opens tonight; runs through Saturday night with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Dall & 1724 Main St., Stroudsburg, died was seen at the Playhouse in 1953 Saturday at 1:30 a.m. at his home. with June Lockhart in "Gramercy He had been ill the past two Ghost." He was slated to appear years. For 17 years he worked last year in Leslie Stevens' play as a tailor for DeVivo, Quaresimo "Champagne Complex" but the and Sons, Stroudsburg. He came engagement was cancelled because

Dall has made a name for himself both on Broadway and in Hollywood. Never satisfied with "success" alone, Dall has repeatedly returned to New York stage when member of St. John's Lutheran the right, challenging role came

Hollywood

In Hollywood his major films have included "The Corn Is Green" with Bette Davis, the movie adaptation of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest". Alfred Hitchcock's masterful treatment of

"Rope", the play and movie based on the Leopold-Loeb case. One of his biggest New York hits was the comedy, "Dear Ruth." But Dall's reputation as an actor been solidly built on the maker" will be Elizabeth Lawrence strength of his characterizations in Art Smith, John Napier and Richsuch plays as "Red Gloves" and ard Poston. Director of the play is "The Heiress", the latter in a City John O'Shaughnessy, Settings will Center revival, and the Maxwell be by Ballou. Anderson drama, "The Eve of St. Tickets may be obtained by call-

Suporting Dall in "The Rain- boxoffices in Stroudsburg.

## Services Held For Decker

FUNERAL services for Robert M. Decker, late of 5 Oakland Ave., the Soviet Crimea for medical her left arm and left foot last East Stroudsburg, were held Satur-

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect cemetery. Pallbearers were Allen Woolbert and Alfred, Charles, Da-vid, Dawson, Harold, Marcus and William Decker.

## **Population Increase**

ROME, Aug. 5 (A)—Itay's population was 48,156,000 at the end linear feet of flood channels at an Funeral services will be held the grass on her two-acre property of last may, according to government estimates. This was an inthe path of the big machine which crease of 174,000 over a year ago.

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-Matyas Rakosi, deposed long-time Communist boss of Hungary, is in

treatment and rest, a high official

with high blood pressure and other

TOILET TANK BALL

ailments, this informant said.

Treatment For Red

# Local Woman's **Mother Dies**

MRS. ANNA M. ESSEX, 67, mother of Mrs. William H. Clark, Stroudsburg, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday en route to Lancaster Hospital from her home in Honey Brook, Pa. She had been ill a short

Mrs. Essex had visited many times with her son-in-law and daughter in Stroudsburg. She was the wife of Edward H. Essex. Born in Oley, Pa., she was the daughter of the lates Charles and France Sypherd Gross,

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary in Honey Brook.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Clark, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Madelyn Shuler, Honey Brook; four grandchildren a brother, Charles Gross, Reading and a sister, Mrs. Mary Patton, Honey

Funeral services will be held ment will be made in the Honey Brook Methodist cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday after 7 p.m. at the MacLean funeral home



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## Pennsylvania Needs Shortway: Support Of Everyone Is Urged

Opposition to construction of the Keystone Shortway between Stroudsburg and Sharon is centered in two separate sections of the Commonwealth-one north and one south of the proposed route.

In the south, the opposition takes on two forms. One is along the route of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the other in Philadelphia, In the north, certain elements along Route 6 are against the Shortway proposal.

In Philadelphia, a small but powerful group has attacked the Stroudsburg-Sharon route because, presumably, money that would be required for its construction would hurt that city's chances of obtaining enough funds to build the Delaware Expressway.

Philadelphia sources also have linked their efforts to prevent construction of the Shortway with similar moves in some of the counties served by the Pennsylvania Turnpike, notwithstanding the opinion of traffic experts that the toll road will have to be widened to accommodate all the vehicles predicted for it by 1970.

Growing population figures in the southern half of Peansylvania, in contrast to a decline in the north, bear out the argument that the Turnpike has been a great boon to business and industry on both sides of its route.

It would appear, therefore, that Southern Pennsylvania interests who oppose the Shortway do it with a purely selfish motive in mind. They seem to fear the possibility the Shortway will slow down their rate of growth by spreading the increased business and trade over the entire state.

Their disregard for fellow Pennsylvanians, we feel, is short-sighted. The Shortway would bring new industries into the state, providing work for additional people and contributing immensely to the economic growth of all of Pennsylvania. And as a vital link in the shortest roadway between New York and Chicago, the Stroudsburg-Sharon freeway would bring new business into this state-traffic that is now diverted through

The Poconos area would benefit greatly in the years to come by being able to attract thousands of vacationers by way of the Shortway. Business in general would show an upturn, industries would be brought closer to their markets and sources of supply and the whole of Pennsylvania would be enriched by development of the nothern counties.

Route 6 interests express their opposition in a different manner, but no more con-

States, will be

82 years old.

active, work-

ing hard on a

number of

political and

literary pro-

jects. He will

speak at the

Republican

If the Presi-

Convention.

is still

Hoover, Soon To Be 82, Remains Active On

complaint. It was the way he

The admiration of the people

which came to Herbert Hoover

late in life was undoubtedly a

product of his constant useful-

ness. He neither sulked nor re-

tired but devoted himself to what-

ever work came to hand always

reserving an old man's right to

tell the truth to an errant and

opportunistic generation. He

probably devotes himself so much

to Boys' Clubs because he is an

There can be no question but

that Hoover was often disap-

pointed by the vagaries of the

Republican Party. He had favored

Robert A. Taft over Thomas E.

Dewey and Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, but his preferences had

nothing to do with personal

friendship or associations; it was

rather that he believed that the

Republican Party's role was that

of 'a conservator of traditional

American ways and he felt that

those who compromised too

ardently would be pulled too

rapidly toward the New Deal

Left. He did not believe in the

New Deal as a way of life, in

the political opportunism which

it developed or in the kinds of

personalities who emerged into

active political life because of its

attractions. Nevertheless when

Harry Truman requested his serv-

ices, he gave of his time and

energy unstintingly even when

old age was taking its toll of

But his spirit of adventure and

service strengthened him and

when last I saw Herbert Hoover

some weeks ago, he was in a

Number Of Political, Literary Projects

was brought up.

eternal optimist.

On August 10, Herbert Hoover, trayed his friensdhip without

George Sokolsky Says ...

HERBERT HOOVER AT 82 ----

one of the two living ex-

Presidents of the United

dency is a man-killing job, it did

not kill Herbert Hoover, although

he suffered more grief in that

position than most. John Adams,

who also had a hard time in the

Presidency, lived to be 90. Since

James Madison, no President

lived to be Mr. Hoover's age,

and few of them were as young

in spirit or as energetic as he

is at whatever age. There must

be an advantage in being a

Quaker or perhaps in so living

that one can sleep peacefully at

night or even for an hour or so

during the day, which the cur-

rent crop of doctors recommend

as a complement to taking tran-

lived so long, he has had the ad-

vantage of watching a public

opinion turn from execration to

admiration. I can recall when

men whose careers had been built

by Herbert Hoover turned from

him lest their careers might be

damaged by guilt by association.

Herbert Hoover took such in-

gratitude and cowardice in his

stride, recognizing the weaknesses

and foibles of human nature and

Because Herbert Hoover has

quilizers

He

vincingly. Those who have raised their voice in protest object to substitution of the Shortway in place of Route 6 in the federal program of interstate reads,

They do not take kindly to an alternate proposal which calls for modernizing Route 6 under the federal-state program, which provides for equal sharing of the costs. In the interstate program, the federal government pays 90 percent, but insists on limited access main freeways designed to avoid communities and meant primarily for through, rather than local traffic.

This means comparatively few points of entrance and exit. To put Route 6 on such a program would be disastrous for the many business establishments along it who are dependent upon users of the route. Limited access would prevent farmers entering the road from their lanes, would eliminate most of the access roads to it and shut off abutting business establishments.

Since Route 6 passes through many communities, the road likely would be rebuilt to include by-passes of the communities, Modernization of the road under the federalstate program would not require limited access, but would make Route 6 an excellent

New York State is studying the possibility of trying to convince federal highway officials to build what it calls a "Quickway" across Southern New York State, so that it would have not only Route 17 but a through limited access highway.

We are convinced, that if Pennsylvania gets its Shortway, New York will not seek its Quickway, and the same is true in reverse. That is why every effort is being made to get the Shortway scheduled at once.

We believe Pennsylvania needs this new through route, built along the lines of the Turnpike. It will help to bring tourists into the state and enable them to reach quickly the local roads leading to scenic and tourist centers. It will provide an important military highway and open a new area for industrial and business growth. In effect, will be good for Northern Pennsylvania, but it will also benefit the entire state and nation.

You can do your part in persuading state and federal officials to support the Shortway by addressing a letter to them. Tell them why you think the Keystone Shortway should be built. Many letters already have been mailed, but it will take an avalanche of letters to convince officials we are united behind the

of the nation.

physically well, smoking his pipe

and commenting on the curious

era in which we live. It gives one

great courage to know that his

voice is still heard in the councils

I call attention to his 82nd

birthday because some of the best

minds in our country are men

who have passed three score and

ten and who have not retired

from activity and probably never

will until they die. There is Ber-

nard Baruch who will be 86 on

August 19, and is still laboring

to bring some system and sanity

into democratic administration?

there is General Douglas Mac-Arthur, now 76, who is quieti?

and unostentatiously utilizing his

years for his country's advantage.

recently with Karl Von Wiegand.

82, newspaper correspondent,

whose prognostications as to

what is likely to happen in

Europe have been correct these

past 40 years to my certain

knowledge. Many a so-called by-

line voungster might learn some-

thing of historic objectivity from

I could go on listing oldsters

by the yard who are doing their

daily share of the work of the

world and what I think might

be appropriate is to use Herbert

Hoover's birthday on August 10

to give consideration to the plight

of those over 50 who are not em-

ployed because personnel man-

agers and life insurance officials

cannot come to terms on pension

plans which include those who

combine wisdom, experience and

soundness of view. This nation

needs to protect the dignity and

earning capacity of its older

Von Wiegand.

was talking on the telephone



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

## Tough Marine Training Helps Keep Boys Alive

In the Marine company, they called him "Pop." Because he was ripe old 33, as old as it was possible to be and still enlist for boot highway for local as well as long-distance camp in 1941, December. He was maybe a little overweight, but but no one mentioned it. Quite soon 40 pounds shed made "Pop" as lean as any 18-year-old shar-

ing those Camp Elliott training days. It seldom happens this way, but after Pop went through Officers Training School and received a commission, he was given command of his old company of men. He was tough on them; they liked it that way. There was no talk of such punishment as "no seconds for dessert." There wasn't

any dessert, anyhow. But there were marches, dog-trotting along under full packs for 25 miles. There were swimming practices, and a man did well to learn how to hold his rifle clear, round the buoy, and paddle himself

There was rifle and pistol and fire-fighting and hand-to-hand comat to be learned. There were any number of tough measures to master. Hardly a Marine inquired if there would be two ice cream cones for the good little boys for superior marksmanship. Man, you learned not to miss. You would damn well keep your head and your seat out of the air if you had notions of living very long.

been children yesterday, they were big boys today. Boys going into battle. Whether they came home or dropped on a beach at Tinian or Saipan or Guadalcanal's jungles depended first on luck, next on how well they had learned to stay alive.

served bullets from caves, trees and the hidden bunkers of Iwo Jima. You wanted to be a hero? You stood up for a nice ong look, maybe wondering where the ice cream wagon was? Boy, you stood for the last

without leave, without rest. Eating by their own fires the fish they caught. No strikers carried up the tents and cots, no mess hall to the rear served hot goulash and biscuits. Hell no. nor a spoonful of ice cream. They fought, those Marines-and ate now and then if the C-rations were handy "Pop." then a captain, set up his headquarters under a wagon tongue over which a tarpaulin was stretched. He was sick, but not too sick to run his own show-in the rain, in the muck and filth. They tried to relieve him but he wouldn't leave his men. Said he would shoot anyone who came near him. Unless it was to toss him another quart of whiskey.

The Marines have an extra something. They won't take just anybody. They can't. Their kind of fighting is too tough, too hard, too dangerous for the feather-bed boys. But whoever wants to be a Marine had damn well better be one. They can't be boys-and Marines. They must be men. Smart men, fighting men, who can kill one or a hundred enemy without a tremor. They must be men of tenderness too, who never leave a wounded comrade in the field. Many a captain, Pop included, wept when mothers wrote about their dead sons, sent food packages to him who led her son, begged for details as to how he died. What could you tell her? That her son might have lived had he learned the lessons Marines must learn? No. You wrote her that her son died a hero. That was true; just being there made him heroic. But-he might have come home a hero except for the moment he forgot-what lesson? Any of those tough ones "Pop" taught him. They didn't make boot camp tough for the aggrandizement of commanding officers. They made it tough so young boys could learn to stay alive under the most frightful con-

lessage from a Marine:

out of deep water. Or else,

This was training. Marine training. Though they might have

The enemy didn't serve ice cream, not even rice pudding. They

Yes, the Marines were tough. Some were out there three years

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

An Old-time Indian Chief came to a doctor's office and demanded You fix sick man." "That's what I'm here for," said the medico. So the aged Injun led him to a wagon, drove him eleven bumpy, dusty miles to his adobe hut, entered, laid down, groaned; then announced, "Gut hurt too big; you fixum."



There was a slight earthquake near Tacoma several years ago, and the guests of a small hotel got quite a shaking up. They were mighty scared, too. One man remained calm, however. He strolled to a doorway and called out, "I'm from Los Angeles, folks. We know about these things-and we always stand in doorways."

A frightened fellow-guest called back, "I'm from Chicago. What do



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of Time



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10 Years Ago

GOP - Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, chairman of the Republican Council of Women, will address a picnic-supper rally of Monroe Co. GOP at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Kenney.

Radio - The Wyckoff-Sears radio program was heard over stations WSAN and WEST. Dorothy Dunn presented a "Farm Store Program," with Slim Heller, Eugene and Lillian Walker and Carl Gottier.

Lions - Tom McCall, Henryville, will address the Stbg. Lions Club today.

Anniversary - Mrs. John A. Shupp celebrated her birthday Saturday. Two days preceding had been the 12th anniversary of her marriage. .

20 Years Ago

Pienie - The Pocono Flower Club, Tannersville, met at the home of the pres't, Mrs. Arthur Heckman, Sr., Scotrun, for picnic luncheon.

OES - Mrs. Eva Owens, worthy matron of OES, Miss Lorraine Smith, Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohr will attend a district school of officers at Nazareth.

Berner - The annual bazaar of the Analomink Meth. Churh will be a two-day event at POS of A hall. Mrs. John Repsher will entertain.

Bounion -- Ira A. La Bar announced that annual La Bar reunion will be held at Weona Park, Pen Argyl.

## Harriman Going All Out To Win Convention Delegates

Washington, August 6-Gover- Harriman does his telephone woonor Averell Harriman, in his furious presidential campaign, is talking in per-

long - distance telephone to the 1,372 dele-

Robert S. Allen Reports

gates to the Democra. tic convention. Telephone officials estimate the cost of the New Yorker's far flung and tireless phone blitz at \$10,000.

In his abortive 1952 presidential drive, Harriman's convention expenses alone amounted to \$85,-000. His preparations for this year's Chicago conclave indicate that well over \$100,000 will be spent there. Foremost on the 65-year-old

Covernor's telephone list is former President Harry Truman. Harriman phones him practically every day, and frequently

This daily conferring and counseling with Truman is part of Harriman's key strategy. His great objective is to prevail on the former President to spearhead a last-ditch offensive for Harriman, Harriman is firmly convinced that if Truman will go all-out for him at the convention, that will turn the trick and put

Truman has a good opinion of himself and his potency as a Democratic leader. But the Missourian has not "bought" Harriman's ideas-and given no indication of being likely to do so.

They include former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, former Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, Mayor of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania National Committeeman David Lawrence, Illinois National Committeeman Jack Arvey, and Senator Clinton Anderson, N.M., who was Truman's first Secretary of Agri-

These veteran party chiefs also have cautioned Truman against presidential efforts of Kefauver. "If you aren't careful," one of them frankly told the former President, "you may find yourself without a ticket. It's an open secret that you prefer Harriman, and if you now try to stop Kefauver, you'll be in an awful fix it the slate turns out to be Stevenon and Kefauver."

Another powerful party leader urged Truman to announce he is keeping hands off the convention

"You should state without any qualifications before the convention opens," this veteran politico declared, "that you will support whoever is nominated for President and Vice President, You should leave no doubts about that of any kind. And you would also be smart not to go to Chicago until just before the contion opens. This idea of yours of getting there early smacks of king-making, and you don't want to create that kind of impression. It would be unworthy of you."

Truman gravely nodded agreement with these forthright views. HOW HE DOES IT-Governor

ing of convention delegates at all hours of the day and night.

Since Kefauver's withdrawal from the top race, Harriman has concentrated on talking to the Tennessean's supporters. In some instances, he has talked to them several times and at great length.

A graphic illustration of Harriman's persistence and endurance in his three-hour phone talk with Sam Rizzo, head of the Wisconson delegation.

A Racine, Wis., United Auto Workers organizer and ardent Kefauver enthusiast, Rizzo is now leading a "draft" movement to make him Vice President, Harriman started phoning the laborite within an hour after Kefauver switched to Stevenson. When Rizzo returned to his Washington hotel that evening, he found 10 messages that Harriman and his assistants had been trying to get him.

When Rizzo was finally reached by Harriman, he told him, "I've got operators looking for you all over the country." The laborite expressed surprise.

"I was very anxious to talk to you," explained Harriman, "to let you know that I am not pulling out of this race. I'm sticking to the end. This is too important a battle to let Stevenson win it without a fight. I'm the only liberal now left in the race. and I am appealing to you as a liberal for support.

"Sam, liberalism was born in Wisconsin and you are a part of that historic movement. You and I can't let it die. I know you are not for moderation or for turning the Democratic party over to the South, I know you want a civil rights program that is strong and that means something. That's what I want.

You want a liberal Democratic party, and that's what I want. Sam, the only way we can keep the Democratic party liberal is by nominating a liberal for President. You can't have a liberal party unless you have a liberal standard-bearer. That's why I want your help as a liberal."

Rizzo was friendly, but promised nothing.

"I know you're a liberal, Governor." said the Wisconsin laborite, "and I am inclined to go along with you. But for one thing. Now that Estes is out of the picture for the presidency, I am interested in nominating him for second place. I think he has a very good chance for that. and I am not going to do any-

thing to hurt those prospects." "Well, don't make any commitments until you have talked -llauo-yglaoeiry,floto

to me," urged Harriman. "Remember, we want to win this election. And the only way we can do that is by keeping the Democratic party liberal wit?

"I'll talk it over with the delegation," Rizzo replied, "It will be up to the majority. Whatever the majority decides, that's what we'll do." "I'll be in touch with you."

concluded Harriman. I'm counting on you as a liberal, Sam. We liberals must stick together." Since this phone conversation,

Circus Nears Strength For Show

By Jim Riley

Each day the size of the circus troupe located at Stokes Mill is growing.



August 18.

Soon the former King Brothers Circus, now known as the Maley Circus, will be at full strength. The troupe.

which has fought its way out of bankruptcy, plans in this area on

The show will be complete with a "big top" an item they said was missing from the circus world a few short weeks in the

Les Carlton, retired Daily Record photographer, is up and around again after a brief ill-

Carlton, now a resident of South Sterling, visited with his old co-workers at The Daily Record last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhrer and Yellowstone National Park. children, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, departed on Friday for a vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fritz and Mrs. Mary Post, all of Arlington Heights, are going on a trip to tional Laboratory, Swiftwater, They also plan to do plenty of

sightseeing enroute. Bob and Alice Altemose and children speht last week at the Thousand Islands. They also invaded . Canada and did some

Alice is employed at the National Labratory, Swiftwater, while Bob works at Patterson-Kelley.

Recent donors to the "Operation Needy Aged," were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Partlow, David E. Goethè, Clarence Hineline, Raymond Leap Jr., and Regina Hotel. This money will be used to set

up a home for the aged in Monroe County. The home will be constructed by the Women's Auxiliary of Allied Beverage Industries.

Jim Gaffney, wife 'Sis' and son Jimmy Jr visited in Stroudsburg on Friday. The Caffneys live in

They renewed many friendships made down through the years.

Bob Carlton, wife and daughter are currently vacationing in Seaside Heights, N. J. The Carltons live in Delaware Water Gap.

The Paul Cobb family, Stroudsburg, spent the past weekend at the same resort.

Harriman has talked to all the other Wisconsin delegates at length and along the same line. The 28-vote delegation is split approximately 50-50 between him and Stevenson

## N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

But It's the Law: Under Amerian Admiralty Law those with claims against the Andrea Doria will not collect one red bra. The law is well established that maritime claims are limited to the value of the salvage. When a ship is on the bottom, it has no value Not even the insurance -some \$16,000,000 to \$20,000,000 -on the Doria can be attached. That goes free and clear to the ship's owners. Thought you'd like to know.

This I Don't Believe Either: There's an Arthury Murray gal named Sear Roebuck

You Might As Well Skip This: They forgot to add that the Marquise de la Begassiere, who was sealed up overnight after she was charged with using a letter opener to open up her boy friend, is the adviser, Svengali and alter ego of Monique Van Vooren, the bulgin' Belgian . . . This one is about the Baroness de Lussats (I never heard of her either) and Michael Stewart, manager of the famed Four Lads, who were making like a lad and a lass at Mike Manuche's Steak House . . . Hugh Shannon and Betty Dodero didn't act so lovely-dovey at R.S.V.P. . . . Biggest problem at "My Fair Lady" is Rex Harrison's ultimatum that he won't play in the hit, which seems destined to run forever, beyond a year. Is Cary Grant the choice wrong with Rex Harrison? . . . pa Moses!

How va like this: Grace Kelly signs her personal notes to old school pals "Grace de Monaco."

Not Confidential: This is the annual disclaimer in answer to letters from customers. No! Neither this department nor the late Jack Lait had or have anything to do with publications that lifted out title and debased our

Mama, Buy Me One: Rolls Royce, long selling for upwards of 30 Gs in Eng., enters the "small car" market with a \$5,000

If You Read It Elsewhere First, Maybe That's Where I Read It. Too: Helivi Rombin (was she last year's Miss Universe?) and Stewart Kramer the third (and who are the first and second) are what we columnists call a duet. Bet they can't sing a note . . . Jake Ehrlich is San Francisco's greatest trial lawyer. He's also attorney for Lou Lurie, San Francisco's fabled philanthropist, elder statesman, beloved "character" and owner of its two legit theatres. So what happens? Jake Jr. won't follow senior's footsteps, wants to be an actor. How silly can you get? . . All records in the 26-year history of "Show Boat" were broken by this year's revival seafor the pic version? What's son at Jones Beach, Paging Pa-

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It sure is - for the Russians -

Piene tuners staged their na-

tional convention in Kansas City.

went off harmoniously. A temperance leader wants works banned as a "security risk."

A Russian, who claims to be 122 years old, now says he's bothered with one of his molars coming

Creditors seized the entire jackpot of \$8,000 won by an Italian quiz program contestant. We have one more question for the

ture reports it has developed a compressed, synthetic threeourse meal which can be put inside an ordinary matchbox. But not, we hasten to assert, inside



## receiving callers who had bewonderfully youngish mood, You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

Police of Chiswick, England, when Kruschev gets his hands on have been called in to investigate a bottle of the stuff. a house said to be haunted by a spectre that throws pennies at people. First time we ever heard of a ghost equipped with a piggy loose. One of his baby teeth?

A growing number of persons, says a British doctor, have taken up "being ill" as a hobby. It's we read. We trust everything remarks like that which give US a headache!

> In Gambia, West Africa, baboons have become so numerous

that the government there is having a hard time keeping them in control. What are those apes trying to do-make monkeys out of people?

poor fellow: "What now?" The British ministry of agricul-

## Keller Kin In "Bridey" De-bunker

The controversy aroused by the publication of the book "The Search for Bridey Murphy" by Morey Bernstein is beginning to die down, but local people may not have realized that one of the most quoted figures in the contro-

Versy was someone they knew.
Dr. Margaretta K. Bowers (the
K standing or Keller) was a contributing author to the book, "A Scientific Report on 'The Search for Bridey Murphy'" published this year. Dr. Bowers, a niece of Mrs. Floyd Bachman and Miss Ellen Hoffman of the Stroudsburgs, lived for a time in Stroudsburg and attended school here. She is former resident psychiatrist of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Ten-nessee State Medical Association and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnoses."

'Scientfic Report" is an analysis of the Bernstein book and highly critical of his methods as an amateur and of the conclusions he drew from the revelations of a subject under hypnotism which he attributed to her "reliving" of a Bridey Murphy personality from a previous existence.

In the book, Dr. Bowers deals with the nature of "Understanding the Relationship Between the Hypnotist and His Subject." As a practicing psychoanalyst who uses hypnoses where it seems indicated in the therapeutic treatment of disturbed patients, she analyzes not only Bernstein's findings but also Bernstein himself in the light of his book.

## Grace Pysher Is Honored At **Bridal Shower**

Effort A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Grace Pysher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pysher of Effort, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gower on Tuesday night. Hos-tesses honoring the bride-to-be were Mrs. Leo Everett, Mrs. Her-bert Gower and Mrs. Victor Mur-

Miss Pysher's engagement to Steward Wetzel of Easton, was announced recently.

She was presented with her gifts under an umbrella decorated with yellow and blue crepe paper. Refreshments were serv-

Present were: Mrs. Amelia Martin, Mrs. Howard Saxe, Mrs. Horace Saxe, Mrs. Paura Pysher, Mrs. Maude Everett, Mrs. Jessie Rinker, Mrs. Marion Rinker, Mrs. Phyllis Gould, Mrs. Pauline Phillips, Mrs. Jean Green, Mrs. Florence Fogel, Mrs. Anna Pysher, Miss Dolores Pysher, Miss Betty Mrs. Dolores Everett, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mrs. Beulah Mur-

## Linda Kostrna Honored On Tenth Birthday

Miss Linda Kostrna was surprised on her tenth birthday yesterday with a party which lasted almost all day. Her little guests accompanied her to Sunday Schoolat the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg and then went to Beesecker's Diner

Returning to her home on Stokes Mill Road they had a planned party with games and refreshments. Linda, daughter co Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostrna, received many gifts.

Guests included Diane Flagler, Pekgy Smith, Joanie Besecker, Mary Cramer, Donna Ayrse, Abbie Schulman and Ruth Ann Zettlemoyer. Mrs. Kostrna was assisted in entertaining the girls by Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer.

## Gilbert Family Reunion Set For August 19

The 13th reunion of the Gilbert Family will be held at Williams Grove Park near Mechanicsburg on Sunday, August 19. The business meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Community Chapel.

Last year the family reunion was re-organized for the first reunion since 1941. All family members are urged to attend and to bring family histories to the re-

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RANKING OFFICERS of the Society of the 28th Division and its Auxiliary attended the installation of officers held yesterday at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg for Gateway Post 55. Seated left to right: Mrs. Margaret Mosher, retiring president; Mrs. Katherine McElwee, national president; Mrs. Lillian Mosher, substituting for the new president, of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Emily Mount. Standing, same order: Richard Houser, retiring commander; Horatio Haes Jr., national Commander, and Angele Dellaria, new post commander.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Calendar

Of Events

starting at 11:30 a.m.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, August 6
Crown Seekers Class, E. S.
Methodist, at home of Mrs. Helen
Bast, 117 Ridgeway St., E. S.,

covered dish supper at summer home of Granville Shiffer, 6:30

Red Cross Blood Donor visit, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church,

Cancer Dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church 10-3 p.m.

Thursday, August 9

terian Church, Stroudsburg 10

Sunday, August 13

Woolbert family Reunion at Stroudsburg Playground.

Society of 28th Division and Auxiliary of VFW Home, 8 p.m.

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## Ruth Haydt To Be Bride On August II

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Haydt to Emerson R. Warner. They are to be married in the Jerusalem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Trachsville on Saturday, August 11, at 1:30 p.m. with the reception to be held in

Miss Haydt is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Costenbader and Roy Howard Haydt. Mr. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Warner, of Stroudsburg.

## Miss Strickland, To Wed Aug. 24, Honored

A surprise shower for Miss Anne-Louise Strickland, who will be married August 24, was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Hay of Po-

Among those attending were Betty Smith, Ann Ciani, Rita Sheppleman, Irene Shimko, Ann Louise Seewald, Ida Dominick, Mary Fontaneli, Margaret Turnbough, Mary Banzhof, Verna Kahn, Marion Widmer, Ann Konopka, Esther Fry, Ann Gray and

Also Agnes Park, Mellinee Keiper. Jo Pierce, Bea Van Aiken, Elsie Feddeman, Gladys Warner, Dottie Spearmint, Bea Cohen, Carol Rosen, Faye Suhlesinger, Pat Wolfe, Shirley Wolfe, Winifred Hay and Mrs. Edmund A. Strickland, mother of the bride-

## Georges Visit Augers In Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William George of Wiley Ave., have returned after spending several days at Leominster, Mass., as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Elias Auger. Rev. Auger was pastor of the Beakleyville Baptist Church for a number of years, and has many

The Georges also visited relatives at Middleburg, N.Y.

## Halterman Honored At Family Parties

Wooddale -- William Halterman Sr. celebrated his 82nd birthday on Wednesday, August 2. In honor a birthday dinner was served that night by his son Mrs. Clarence Halterman at their home. Irvin Halterman was a

Later that night, other members of their family paid them a surprise visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price and daughter, Linda of Cresco brought ice cream and a birthday cake which had been baked by Mrs. Price. Mrs. Clarence Halterman and children, Shirley and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams and Roy and Vickie.

Mrs. Halterman recived gifts, and cards were played. The date also marked the third wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis, now of Bellwood, Ill.

## Board To Meet To Discuss Home For Needy Aged

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Association of Allied Beverage Industries at the Tall Cedars, East Sixth St., East Stroudsburg on Tuesday, August 7, at 7:30

The board will discuss primarily Operation Needy-Aged, retgarding the latest developments in attempting to establish a home for the needy aged of the coun-

## Pat Dodson On Newspaper Staff At St. Luke's

Miss Patricia Dodson of Stroudsburg, has been named assistant co-editor of features in the newspaper of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing where she is now a student. The newspaper, Luke-O-Site, carries news of interest to the students.

Miss Dodson, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, was president of its Future Nurse

## Just Between Us

-by Bobby Westbrook

A house with every bed filled with its proper occupant has an entirely different feeling to a mother arising to the routine morning chores. When one of the family is away, the mute reminder of a tidy bed, unmussed and unslept in, sort of sets the tone of her whole day.

It may be a very happy day, but there lingers through it a sort of incompleteness. A part of your thoughts and a part of your care are somewhere else.

Our house came all-of-a-piece when we woke Saturday morning to find that sometime during the night Pete had arrived and gone quietly to bed without arousing anyone. Making beds may be no specially pleasant chore but it's infinitely preferable to having them forever made.

Anyway, it seems much easier to concentrate on the subject at hand. Which reminds me that with all the summer activities and vacation absences, cancer dressings have been sort of neglected, and at the present are in critically short supply.

Which is why the appeal has gone out to groups who worked so faithfully through the winter to get busy again to replenish that supply. Continuing demands are always the hardest to fill. A big one-time effort isn't so difficult, but when the need goes on and on its gets harder and harder to get people to help.

Cancer dressings and blood donors are two continuing activities which must be met this week.

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## Families Join Cubs For Summer Picnic, Outing

The monthly planning meeting of Cub Pack No. 81 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was held Monday, July 30 at the home of Mrs. George Kemp, den mother. In keeping with the policy of promoting interest for Cub Scouts and providing parents with an opportunity of seeing their boys function with a group, a family picnic will be held Sunday, August 12 at Ressica Falls, Cub Scouts and their families are to meet at the rear of the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. and the group will depart for the picnic promptly at 2:30 p.m.

The postponed outing in July which was planned for Cubs and their dads at Pearly Hunt's cabin, has been scheduled for August

25 at 9 p.m.

The last planning meeting of the Summer will be held August 27 at the home of William Laise, Cub Scoutmaster. All committeemen and den mothers are urged to

Those present for the meeting were, Mrs. Harry Shepps, Mrs. Joseph Zacharias, Mrs. James Albert, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Manuel Deus, and Mrs. Stuart Clark, den mothers. Also attending were committeemen, Mr. Dick Lambert, Mr. Ted Mitchell and Mr. Jack Swineford including Mr. William Laise, cub scout master.
Mrs. George Kemp served refreshments following the meeting.

## Pen Argyl Class Of 46 Planning For Reunion

Tuesday, August 7
Executive board, WAABI at Tall
Cedars, E. S., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 8
Bazaar Canadensis Methodist Pen Argyl — Members of the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School class of 1946 made plans for their Church, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Luncheon 10th class reunion at a meeting held at Weona Park. Democratic Women's Club

The committee decided to poll the class as to what type of re-union they would like to have, and also when would be the best time. The committee consists of Mrs. Lenora Emerick, Mrs. Grace Case, Mrs. Marilyn Zieg-enfuss, Robert Williams, Thomas Sandercock, Dale Hockin, Blaine Strunk, Drew Matlock, and Keith

The next committee meeting will be held at Weona Park on August 18 at 8 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held at the home Mrs. Grace Case, Main St., Pen Argyl. Also, any class members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Blueberry Saylorsburg Griddlecakes For Breakfast

What's summertime without Mrs. Charles Marsh is showing great improvement at her home. Callers were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Fresh Blueberry Griddlecakes Ulmer, son Harold David of Ackermanville, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and son of Bartonsville, Mrs. Themas Gildner of Middle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook of Wind Ingredients: 114 cups sifted Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook of Wind flour, 114 teaspoons double-acting Gap, Rev. and Mrs. J. Russel Cavins, Mrs. Dorothy Kresge of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2/3 Stroudsburg, and Mrs. James Aitcup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or ken of Saylorsburg.

margarine (melted), 1/2 teaspoon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and vanilla, % cup cultivated blue- sons Larry and Dennis spent Sunberries (picked over and rinsed day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nagel of East Bangor.

Method: Sift together the flour, Mrs. Harry Serfass, of Stroudsburg. Beat eggs in medium-sized mix- Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Beaing bowl until thick and ivorys trice of Stockertown, were Sunday colored; beat in milk, melted but- callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serter and vanilla. Add sifted dry fass. Mt. Eaton annual picnic will be

ingredients; beat only until Mt. Eaton annual picnic will be smooth; fold in blueberries. For held Saturday, August 4, in the large griddle cakes, use a gen- grove across from the church. Reerous 4 cupful of the batter for freshment stand and a cake walk each cake; bake on lightly will be featured with special mugreased griddle until golden- sic. Games for the children at 3 brown, turning once. Makes 10 to o'clock, under the supervision of 12 large griddle cakes. Serve with Mrs. Clayton Snyder and Miss Nellie Kostenbader. Samuel Budge has returned to

his home, here, having spent two weeks with his son-in-law and The women of the Stroudsburg daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mul-Presbyterian Church will have an roney of Chester. all-day work meeting on Thurs- James Shannon of Middleburg,

day, beginning at 10 a.m. They former pastor of the Hamilton Luwill work on cancer dressings, theran Charge filled the pulpit at now in very short supply. All church services this past Sunday women are invited. They will at Mt. Eaton and Brodheadsville

Marian DeLeon of Great Neck, Make sure that your roll of Long Island, N. Y., is spending see-through plastic wrapping some time with her mother, Mrs. isn't kept in a counter-cupboard Beulah DeLeon. near your range. Heat makes the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder and wrapping adhere more than us- son, Ronald, of South Bend, Ind., ual; keep the roll in a cool place are spending some time with forif you want to be able to tear off mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

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# The Record Social News

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## Petticoat President Again Election Year Topic

WASHINGTON - A woman for president? That election-year question is popping up again.

Top women leaders of both political parties agree the day might

ome when a woman will take over the presidency, and they believe woman is completely capable of handling the responsibility.

But they agree, too, that wo men have come about as close as they can get to the White House portals in this generation.

Katie Louchheim, director of vomen's activities Democratic national committee, says there are no barriers preventing women from rising to the top in politics

Bertha Adkins, chairman of the women's division, Republican National Committee, and newly appointed chairman of the mittee's special activities board for the current campaign, says women have demonstrated their great ability and there is no reason why they shouldn't be as able advisors to the president as any man, serving in cabinet posts and as diplomatic envoys abroad. "But," she says, "the world is not ready to accept a woman president of the United States, the

acknowledged leader among nations. There are many places where women are not given the prominence they receive in this country, and it would be most awkward for a woman president to deal with these nations."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) declares: "It's not a matter of sex, but of qualifications and desires and wishes."

Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, also believes it is "up to the individual to decide whether she wants to take on the responsibilities involved." Besides the competency women have shown in top-policy jobs so far, Mrs. Priest cites other qualifications:

"The average womans runs a little government right in her own household. She knows all about income and outgo, health and welfare and diplomacy. If she has more than one child, she also knows about pressure groups." Former President Truman once

said that a woman may be president one day. President Eisen-hower has said that women are competent enough, but too smart to take on the job.

## Soroptimists Prexy To Promote Latin Americans

New York ( - The new pres ident of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs says one of her major goals will be to help Latin American women gain recognition for their achievements. Mrs. Emilie Ziegler of San Diego, Calif., said in an Interview

"It's about time the achievements of Latin American women were recognized and publicized to the world . . . in further international understanding we want it known that the women of Latin America are not subservient souls but just as accomplished in professional fields as women in the United States or England or France."

Mrs. Ziegler, a counselor at San Diego Junior College and Vocational School, was formally installed last night as federation president. The installation banquet ended the biennial convention of the professional women's organ-

## Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellaria of 8 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Josephine Chaffier Will Accept Pupils For The Study of Piano and Theory - Telephone 1537-J -



## Local People At Student Concert In Berkshires

a new composition, not only be-cause the composer, himself was because it featured the brass

Methodist Church will meet all day Wednesday this week at the church to make cancer dressings. Work session will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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... Carrie Rusk pointing to the racks of famous brand bathing suits that are into arrivals. in our sportswear department and selling and sheath styles ... Elston Arnt, a summer replacement in our

a summer replacement in our men's department, expressing his satisfaction with the Among the audience at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Massachusetts on Thursday night when the student concert was given were some from Stroudsburg including Earl Groner, Numa Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar and son, John.

Of particular interest to the local group was the premiere of a new composition, not only because the composer, himself was board, asking how many days the cause the composer, himself was there to take curtain calls, but big sale in Sears will continue, beand tympani sections with a male chorus. Earl Groner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groner, of Stroudsburg is a trombonist with the student orchestra at the velvets, are in Mauve Pink, Mon-More Cancer Dressings

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in making their selections . . . The pinochle club and assorted ad libbers in the Employees' Loungo droning away like a giant bee about the only thing that's keep-ing me awake this afternoon. Can't figure out whether I'm not taking enough vitamins or whether I've taken so many they're wearing me out . . . Walter Wyckoff dropping by to talk about some of the new things in his floor covering department and trying to sell me a very chic 8 x 10 black and white rug which he describes as a real value. I don't need a rug-particularly one that size, but maybe you do. How about it? Also Walter tells me he can order some of the most beautiful 9 x 12 reversible braid-type Early American rugs in reversible nylon at approximately 60.00. I've seen them and these are beauties. If you haven't visited our rug department recently by all means do so . . . Mary Hitesman, Edna Brockman and Shirley Williams just a few of the Wyckoff girls boasting new, shorter haircuts. That Ainspac fellow certainly does operate a "clip" joint! Which rends me - better call him to have your new parmanent wave. Those fall hats demand something mart in a hairdo.

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DEDICATION OF A \$10,000 amphiltheater and \$16,000 flagpole took place yesterday at Golden Slipper Square Club Camp near Bartonsville. Taking part were (left to right): Walter Davidson, city commissioner of Philadelphia; District Attorney Victor H. Blanc of Philadelphia; Col. Earl J. Henry, State Police commissioner; Morris S. Jenkins, camp president; Richard L. Rubin, club president.

# Camp Holds **Dedications**

Square Club Camp near here.

tion for some 600 needy children, discussion of its own method. regardless of race, creed or color.

of two former Golden Slipper presi-

eulogy in memory of Mr. Soble,

which made the building possible. tion. During those perilous hours
They are Mayer I. Blum and his and for days afterward, the godli-

## Retreat

retreat for camp counselors, was dedicated by Isadore Frankel, welfare director of the club. A building on the camp grounds was remodeled at a cost of more than \$5,000 to provide recreation facilities for the counselors. Lew Tendpart in these ceremonies.

E. G. Henry, State Police Com- that a Solemn High Mass of Remissioner, who noted that Golden Slipper Camp helps in the fight against juvenile delinquency by building youngsters up morally, victims; as Thanksgiving to God physically and socially.

homes in the city, Col. Henry said, future disasters from striking our they go back determined to carry community."

out what they are taught here. master-of-ceremonies.

camp opened eight years ago, shortly. brought greetings, while campers themselves presented greetings in song. Past president William Sylk Hire Pigeon Hunter introduced Col. Henry. Morris Jenkins is the current president.

## Long Strike **Nears End** PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (A)

Federal Mediator John R. Murray today reported the Westinghouse Corp., and the United Electrical Workers (independent) are "now in an area of settlement" in negotiations to end the 292-day strike at the company's nearby Lester plant. Murray said negotiations would be resumed tomorrow, Murray indicated an end might be near in the walkout which has idled the plant's 6,000 workers.

# Golden Slipper Knights Of Columbus To Remember Flood Anniversary

WHEN YOU HAVE LIVED in the center of a disaster what is the best way to make your own remembrance?

This year hundreds of men and women in Monroe County will have reason to remember August 18. Just a year ago the date itself was

deeply emblazoned on their minds 1,000 persons yesterday atended when flood waters rushed through the dedication of a new \$10,000 the area along Brodhead's Creek, amphitheater, and a 70-ft, alumi- wiping out millions of dollars in BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 5 (P. num flagpole, at the Golden Slipper property and carrying 75 persons Poor people here are also shareto their deaths.

The camp, operated by Masonic groups in the Philadelphia area, each year provides fun and recrea- has devoted considerable time to many years ago. He donated 10

This week Father Butler Coun- the Congregation of Christian Char-The \$16,000 flagpole, imbeddet cil, Knights of Columbus, pro- ity here to distribute income to in a six-foot block of Vermont posed a deep, dedicated remem-granite, was dedicated in memory brance to the dead of the 1955 city. flood. In a statement from Donato dents, Morris Soble and Jack Summa, general program chairman Shlifer, who died within 19 days of the local council, these reasons each other last year.

Philadelphia District Attorney
Victor H. Blanc delivered the

Reasons

the first president, and Mr. Shlifer, that terrifying night of August 18, 1955. Prayers and acts of devotion The new Blum amphitheater was were very much in order during dedicated in honor of the famile those hours of death and destructhree sons, Jerome, Marvin and ness in Man showed through brilliantly in the people of this area. It was manifested in their multitudinous acts of charity and broth-The Harry Carlis Memorial, a erly love, Such a demonstration on

As their part in the general civic observance of this first anniversary, Speaker for the event was Col. the Knights of Columbus have asked for those who were spared and When campers return to their finally, to beg God to avert any

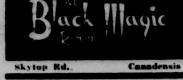
The Solemn High Mass will be The opening prayer was de- offered at St. Luke's Church in livered by Myron A. Robbins, chap- Stroudsburg on August 18. All perlain of the Golden Slipper Square sons in the community - of all Club. Philadelphia City Commis- denominations - are welcome to atsioner Walter I. Davidson served as tend the mass on this solemn occasion, spokesmen said last night. David Dabrow, director since the Further details will be announced

## WINNIPPKI, Man., Aug. 5 (8)

The city's Health Committee has approved hiring an official pigeon

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## Two Women Injured On Area Highway

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pard, 28, of New York City, went Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsinto a skid and crashed into any ville. Interment will be made in the Brodheadsville ce metery.

35, of Trenton, N. J., Stroudsburg Friends may call Tuesday after 7
State Police said.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. State Police said.

Troopers further disclosed Mrs. Students Exhausted

State Police set total damage at

## **July Weather Abnormally Cool**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5 69-The Weather Bureau reported today that July was abnormally cool and wet, with temperatures averaging 2 to 4 degrees below normal in

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## Brodheadsville Resident Expires In General Hospital

Oney was a retired Army Master Sgt. with the 74th Ordnance Co., who had also served in the Air Force. He was the son of Byron and the late Lizzie Smith Oney, Mount Po-

Survivors

Pocono Pines. Funeral services will chairman, said today Chairman G. A car operated by Lester Lom- be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Franklin McSorley has "meekly

Fern Brewer, 38, suffered shock HONG KONG, Aug. 5 (P. Some and a bruised forehead, while students in Red China are suffer-Marion Lompard, 27, suffered shock and a possible fracture of the left shoulder. Both were treated at General Hospital and later discharged.

Students in Red China are students in Red China are shoulders and injury or dying from exhaustion as the result of a self-defense and physical training program, the Peiping newspaper Kwang Ming Daily complained recently.

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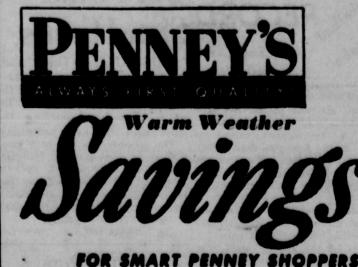


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# Strouds Run Over Bushkill 19-7 In Only PML Tilt THE Tennis Out 4 Other Bashors RECORD By Bob Clark

**DESPITE** yesterday's inclement weather, sponsors of the Keystone scalps of Bushkill to its list Amateur Softball Association's of victims by humbling the host team 19-7 here yesterday.

Braves Sink ahead in the financial department.

While all the funds and extras are played in the Pocono Mountain not totalled yet, the over-all gross League as rain washed out the figure will be above the \$1,000 scheduled West End at Lake Har-

a good share of this amount, but orsburg at Reeders games. considering all the obstacles the The Strouds ran their record to backers of the classic faced, the first state-wide tournament held here was a financial and social suc-

Fans who got the opportunity view a few of the games any follower of the game loves itting, fielding and good

Except for two contests, th tournament featured closely-knitted affairs. In the final outcome, an um pire's call or a clutch hit decide who was the victor.

Angels of the classic, the Monroe 16-1 in the PML and upped it County Softball League, and its over-all season mark to 23-1, efficient moguls — President Joe

the time and efforts put in by the MCSL group. A while back the KASA could have said that org was most fortunate in getting the tournament. at after watching the MCSL theels in motion the past three days, we can honestly eport that the Keystone Ama-Softball Association was

Could be the KASA has seconded the above motion, having already offered the MCSL the Keystone "Ma-Jors" Tournament to the

Mrs. Art Wall, wife of Pocond Manor's golfing professional gave birth to a girl the other day at the Wayne County Hospital, Hones-

Wall flew in from Chicago to be with his wife. However, PM's touring pro plans to return to the Windy City Wednesday for George S. May's rich classic-The Tournament of Champions

It is the third child in the Wall

ily over the past weekend.

Joe Villano, Pope Pius X High Past A's 10-4

School head football coach, said that the Roseto school will play its first varsity grid clash with Phil-Sievers drove in four runs with a lipsburg Parochial High early in home run and a double, and Clint

Pius X will face a seven-game card in its first venture into var-sity competition. The Reals of ago on a junior varsity grid scale but have progressed favorably under Villano's tutoring to warrant day at bat, hitting four for four



AMERICAN LEAGUE gton 10. Kansas City 4 2, Cleveland 1 (1st game, cal er 7th. rain; 2nd game pdd.) ore 5-7, Chicago 4-2 (1st game

# Wrestling Rain Washes **Slated Games**

crowned regular season champs Strouds, added the

mony, Tannersville at Analomink,

## Standings

Yesterday's Results Strouds 19, Bushkill 7, West End at Lake Harmony, ppd wet grounds. Saylorsburg at Reeders, ppd., rain. Tannersville at Analomiuk, ppd., rair

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ä	Kunkletown 6	ò	40
*	Barrett	11	313
a	Tannersville		205
H	Analomink	10	257
	West End A. C 3	13	.188

Jacobsen Wins Harold Jacobsen got the hill vic tory for the Strouds although h had to have relief help from Bil Sommers. Dick Hickman was th

After Bushkill took a 3-0 lead i the first inning, the Strouds score in every frame the rest of the way to record the triumph.

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	Staples, c	-	3	2	8	0
	Jacobsen, p	2	0	0	0	0
8	Sommers, p	4	2	2	1	0
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The Boston Hoboes who will meet the Pocono Mountain League All-Stars at Gordon Giffels Field, the afternoon of Aug. 19, will take on the Petersburg Blue Devils of Scranton the night before at Schautz Stadium, Dunmore.

The Blue Devils is one and same team that dropped two exhibition games to the Strouds, PML seasonal champions, this year.

Ray Welch, the Pittsburgh Pirates' ivory hunter, spent a few days in Stroudsburg with his family over the past weekend.

# Welch has been conducting Roy Sievers elinics and tryout schools throughout the East for the Buccos all Paces Nats

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 (P) Roy Courtney drove in three with a pair of doubles to pace the Wash-Slate Belt started out a year day, giving the Nats a sweep of over the Kansas City Athletics tothe three-game series.

Pete Runnells also had a field and taking one base on balls.

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## Stroudsburg LL Game For Today

NATIONAL BANK will stack up against Colonial Diner in a da at New York-Haddix (9-3) Stroudsburg Little League game today at Little League Park, startling at 6:15 p.m.

# Brooks Down Cards Twice; 7 Tigers Deal

	inning because of rain.	
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Whalen, vice president Bruce Possinger, secretary-treasurer Bill Reaser, commissioner Forrest Fabel and umpire-in-chief Ted Stevens—did a great job in promoting the Stroudsburg First.

Little can be said to add to the time and efforts put in by the MCSL group. A while back the EASA could have said that

12 Errors

12 Errors

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15 Frank Radler's nine capitalized on 12 Bushkill miscues to pick up the easy win.

Strouds output were unearned.
However Radler's men pounced on the offerings of Dick and Curt Hickman for 19 hits, including a four-for-seven day by Charley Litts and a three-for-four performance by Dick Gray.

R. O'Connell, Mantilla, Aaron, Mathews, 2B—Baron, Clemente, HR—Aaron, Mathews, 2B—Baron, Crandall, DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Long, Crandall, DP—Groat, Mazeroski and

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list the Braves Sink	stay although starter Sandy Kou fax faltered in the second an	lief pitcher Jim Bunning set down	Chisox Drop	er Princeton University star, hurl- ed the win for the Red Sox. Bob	Stroudsburg YMCA pool today.
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tain Ducs I wice		a triumph today. Al Kaline added a		pitch for pitch.  BOSTON CLEVELAND	adults will begin at 7 p.m. The classes will continue daily through
lar- PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (4	loser Willard Schmidt and thre successors.	e Tigers swept the three-game series	Francona's seventh-inning triple	Goodman 2b 3 1 2 2 Avila 2b 2 0 2 5	
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U.S. Welter Tops

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 5

(P)—Welterweight Jimmy Ford of Miami won a split 10-round decision over Emilio Sanchez, light-weights. Archive 1-1, Roebuck 6, W. Roebuck (4-4), L Schmidt (5-7).

weight champion of British Hon-duras here last higher than the last here la



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## **Engine Works Set** To Face Ronson

son's in a Stroudsburg-Barrett Cincinnati. Babe Ruth League game at Gordon Giffels Field today, starting at 6

Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando. Fla., was invited to the Masters golf tournament as a result of winning the 1955 North and South

# Williams, Jensen Homers

ENGINE Works will meet Ron- Cincinnati Redlegs. Birdie manages

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## Rory Calhoun Seeks 23rd **Straight Win Against Cotton**

## Race Driver Is Killed At Towanda

TOWANDA, Pa., Aug. 5 & The driver of a racing car was killed Lightweights are featured in the Alex Oakley of the Gladstone A.C. when his vehicle locked wheels Wednesday and Friday radio-tele- in Toronto. when his vehicle locked wheels with another at the Veterans of with another at the Veterans of Vision tilts.

Foreign Wars Fair in East Towanda yesterday. The victim, James C. Schymacher, 47, of Ak
James C. Schymacher, 47, of Ak
EST) L. C. Morgan, No. 9 conTo Spell Sweden

of a fractured skull. turned Schymacher's car, hurled an. him 20 feet into the air and over a fence. He landed on the fair's midway, near the ferris wheel, 5,000 Watch

day. A field of 13 cars were com- Lightburn in the Garden on July peting in the event-the first time 13. auto racing has been a part of the wife and five daughters.

The Associated Press
UNBEATEN Rory Calhoun, one of the bright hopes of the talentstacked middleweight division, goes after his 23rd straight victory four, beating Lester Felton, Joey Monday night in a 10-rounder with Charley (King) Cotton at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

The 21-year old Calhoun, now The 21-year old Calhoun, now Starting at 9 p.m., EST, the bout Starting at

ron, N. Y., was pronounced dead tender from Dayton, Ohio, mixes with Henry (Toothpick) Brown, The impact of the collision over- fast-punching young Philadelphi-

Ludwig Lightburn, flashy, 10ranking 135-pounder from British Honduras and veteran Orlando The race, witnessed by a crowd of 5,000, was the last event of the Friday night. Zulueta outpointed

Welterweight champion Johnny fair's program. The race was Saxton of New York takes on Barcalled off after the accident. fair's program. The race was called off after the accident.

Surviving Schymacher are a non-title 10 at the Boston Arena
Tuesday night.

Today's Radio Program

## **Monmouth Closes Wednesday**

OCEANPORT, N.J., - Mon- three-year-old sprint star shapes mouth Park's most successful rac- up as a strong favorite. ing Season comes to a close Wednesday and in the final three days of action two stakes will be de-

on Wednesday, closing day, the \$50,000 Sapling Stakes for two-

already victorious in two stakes is expected to attempt to emulate triumph in the Rumson and the championship.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:00-2 Good Moraing.

4 Today

7:45-7 News

8:00-2 Captain Kangaroe

7 Tinker's Workshop

8:30-5 It's Fun to Reduce

8:55-4 Herb Sheldon

9:00-2 My Little Margie

7 Romper Room

9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy

9:30-2 Amos 'n' Andy

10:30-2 Of All Things

4 Ding Dong School

Film

7 Drama of Life

10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey

4 Ernie Kovaes

7 Road of Romance

11:00—4 Home 7 Hopalong Cassidy 9 Screening the World 4 Window, Ostrid Lind 11:30—2 Strike it Rich

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11:59-13 TV Pastor 12:00-2 Play, Valiant Lady 4 Tie Tac Dough 5 Freddy the Fireman 7 Time For Fun

7 Time For Fun
9 Cartoons
13 Coffee Club
12:15—2 Play, Love of Life
12:30—2 Play
Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
11 The Teen-ager
13 Junior Carnival
12:45—2 Play
"Guiding Light"
1:00—2 News

**Television Programs** 

Top Flight Field

Opposition for Decathlon is stout with such seasoned speed artists The Rumson Handicap, \$15,000 as Duc De Fer, Cavort, Royal added at six furlongs is the feature of the Monday program and Gesture, Brilliant Gem and Wise

year-olds will be the highlight of the card.

The Sapling is a vital step to-the card. River Divide Farm's Decathlon, juvenile division and a full field at the meeting, the Oceanport and the feat of Needles who a year ago Select, will seek his third such won the sapling and went on to a

2 Charles Farrell 4 Medic, "She Walks in Beauty" 5 Boxing Bouts

9 Headline
2 Vic Damone, Peggy King
4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
"Maybe Tomorrow," Mary
Fickett
9 Strange Stories
13 Jimmy Shearer
- 2 Studio One Summer Theater,
"Something Ventured,"
George Savage
5 Cotton-Calhoun bout
9 Film

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 Douglas Fairbanks presents.
 All-Star Theater.
 "Winners Never Lose,"
 Pat O'Brien

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Pat O'Brien
10:50—5 At Ringside
11 Film Short
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News; weather
13 Film
11:10—4 Weather
7 Film
11:15—2 Film
4 Sports News
5 Featurama
11:20—4 Tonight, Jerry Lester
9 Film
12:30—5 Previews; prayer
12:15—2 Film
1:30—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:30—10 Film Short
6:30—3 Farm Repots
6:30—10 Good Morning, Will Rogers
3 Tody
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:05—10 Mr. and Mrs...
6 Tom Moorfhead
9:00—3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Of All Things
10:30—3 Bandstand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Tic Tac Dongh
6 Chief Halfftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—10-8 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10-8 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Hollywood Playhouse
10 Homemakers Notebook
1:30—10-8 As the World Turns
1:50—6 Features for Women
2:00—6 Stu Erwin Show
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:25—3 Newsroom
2:30—6 Tennessee Ernie
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 NBC Mattinee Theater
10-8 The Big Payoff
3:30—10-8 Bob Crosby Show
4:00—3-8 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:5—10 The Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3-8 Modern Romances
5:00—3 So This Is Hollywood
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Gene Autry
5:30—3 Fun House
6:50—3 Fun House
6:50—10 Rews

# Laskau Wins 9th Straight Walking Title

Neal Rivers of Las Vegas at Las ished almost 100 yards ahead of Vegas.

National Collegiate all-around honors as a Penn State gymnast, will represent Sweden in the 1956 Olympics. Cronstedt left Penn State in 1954 te enroll in medical school at Parly Dan Farm's Skipper Bill

Dartmouth has been in NCAA vfhione5a basketball tournament five times. Wednesday and SamTufano's New The Crusaders first played in the England champion, Wise Margin tourney in 1941.

# Nashua Heads For Atlantic

Starting at 9 p.m., EST, the bout will be telecast by DuMont-TV.

Another Match

A n o t h e r good middleweight match Monday pairs Charley Jo
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Allen Buffals sizes over a twisting. City Handicap on August 11. "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons informed Handicapper James P. Ross, Jr. of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers before the content of the schedule for the schedule for the schedule for Nashua who in family fifthers seph, fifth-ranking contender from Allen, Buffalo cigar salesman, 1956 in the one mile and a fur-New Orleans, and solid-punching was a surprise second as he fin-long event would have a chance of picking up \$65,000 first money and boosting his earnings to \$1,301,-

> Nashua will depart his home base at Aqueduut early Tuesday morning and arrive at the resort course at approximately 8:00 a.m. Bart Sweeney, assistant to "Mt. UNIVERSITY PARK — Jean supervise his final training sche-Cronstedt, who won Eastern and dule.

Early Arrivals

Darby Dan Farm's Skipper Bill arrived from Arlington Park on

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7:15	News
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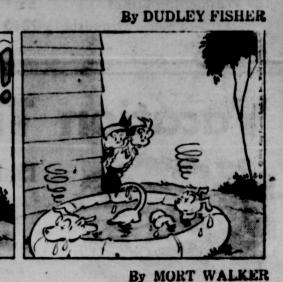
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4 Herb Sheldon
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9 Film
11 Big Playback
13 Film
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1:10—11 Giants-Phillies
1:30—2 Play
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4 All About Women
7 Film
2:00—2 Johnny Carson
4 Richard Willis
13 Hints for Homemakers
2:15—13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
3:15—13 Fun Time
3:30—13 Western Roundup
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5 Decor Analyst
13 Jr. Frolics
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5 Food for Thought
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5 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Cartrons
13 Serial
"Devil Horse"
5:55—2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—2 News; sports
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
9 Movie Museum
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Feature Film
6:15—2 Film
9 Little Theater
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5:50—5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45—4 News
6:35—7 Weather
7:10—2 Weather
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7:15—2 Film
7:10—2 Weather
7:15—5 Scoreboard

6 Western Film
10 News
6:40-10 Earl Selby
6:45-10 News
7:00-6 TV Newsreel
10 Superman
7:15-6 John Daly and the News
7:30-3 Gordon MacRae
6 Bold Journey
10 Adventures of Robin Tood
7:45-3-8 News Caravan
8:00-3 Ernie Kovaes
6 Botty Mack
10 Burns and Allen
8:30-6 Concert Orch., Rise Stevens, 1 News; Weather
13 Film
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6 Ft. Dix Show
10 Charles Farrell
9:30—3 Robert Montgomery Presents
6 Film
10-Vic Damone Show
10:00—10 Studio One Summer Theater
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10:30—3 City Detective
6 Larry Ferrari
11:00—3 News; sports
6 Newsreel
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11:15—3 Weather
6 Film
10 Sports
11:20—3 Talk of the Town
11:25—10 Film
11:30—2 Tonight
12:30—6 Wanted Persons
1:00—3 News

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Funeral Notices

BEDFORD, George Harry,

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Wed-

nesday, Aug. 1, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend committal

services Monday, August 6 at 1

p.m. at Prospect Cemetery Inter-

BERGMAN, Herbert H., of

Stroudsburg, Saturday, Aug. 4, aged

61 years. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Tuesday, Aug. 7, at

2 p.m., from the Dunkelberger and

Westbrook Funeral Home. Inter-

ment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Viewing Monday at the funeral

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ESSEX, Mrs. Anna M., of Honey

Brook, Pa., Saturday, Aug. 4, aged

67 years. Reatives and friends are

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at 2 p.m., front the MacLean, Honey

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vices Monday, Aug. 6, 1956 from the Minshall Funeral Home, Chester. Interment in the Chester Rural Cemetery. GANTZHORN ONEY, Francis J., of Brodheads-

ville, Saturday, Aug. 4, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 8. at 2 p.m., from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after 7 p.m. WILLIAM KRESGE.

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Tobyhanna rallied for five runs
In the tenth inning to break a 2-2
deadlock and drop the second place
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with only one tilt remaining.

McLain, cf
Zeigler, If
F, Curtis, c&p
Banks, 1b&3b
Staples, p&rf
Blumer, 3b
S. Curtis, p&tb
Franklin, rf&c

with only one tilt remaining. Ralph Dunning pitched all the Ralph Dunning pitched all the way to pick up the coveted win for Tobyhanna. Frank and Jack Curtis shared the mound job for Maple Lake with the former the loser.:

12th Win

Totals

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Maple Lake

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6—2

Three-base hits Hefferman, Staples, Two-base hits Konopka, 2. Struck out by Dunning 7, by Staples 6, by F. Curtis 3, by S. Curtis 1. Winning pitcher, Dunning, Losing pitcher, F. Curtis. Time: 2:30.

The victory was the 12th in 14 outings for Tobyhanna, while the PSU Captains loss was the fifth in 14 starts for

Mike Shimko, Junior Konopka and Mike Burke led the Tobyhanna UNIVERSITY PARK-Two by Konopka.

held them to only four hits. TOBYHANNA

TOBYHANNA Konopka, 88 Kinsley, If Sapp, 3b Shimko, rf Burke, c Shook, cf Heffernan, 2b Smith, 1b

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attack, coming up with two hits former Penn State heroes will join Perkasie each, including a pair to doubles hands in 1956 as coaches of the Bethlehem ...... 102 011 x-5 6 1 nearby Tyrone High School foot- Batteries: Bethlehem - Sharer ball team. Johnny Chuckran, 1944 and Vargo. Perkasie-Atwood and Maple Lake failed to get a hitter Lion captain, has chosen Otto Grass. in the two-hit class as Dunning Kneidinger, 1955 co-captain, as his

competed in baseball, basketball, Vargo.

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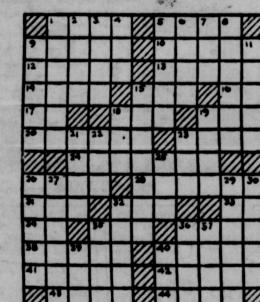
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The monies raised this year by the auxiliary will go toward improvement of Little League Park and Rs facilities.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Michigan State baseball coach Bethlehem ...... 010 000 0-1 3 1 ment which will be held at Altoona HARRISBURG ABRHO Batteries: Allentown - Held and the week of the Aug. 17-19. John Kobs won 13 letters in four Batteries: Allentown — Held and sports at Hamline University. He Miller. Bethlehem — Poehler and

> ..... 213 011 x-8 9 4 Perkasie . Batteries: Perkasie - Atwood

Allentown ...... 010 020 0-3 6 .. 101 000 0-2 3 1 Batteries: Allentown - Konpelsky, Harkins and Miller, Media -Conrad and Riccard.

Chester-Media 202 310 2-10 10 1 catcher-pitcher, was voted the most Bethlehem ..... 000 000 1-1 3 3 valuable player in the tournament. Batteries: Media-Conrad, Riccardi and Diadezio and Riccardi.

Vargo. ............ 000 004 2- 6 3 3 expert, divided the official scoring Allentown ..... 120 250 x-10 11 1 duties. Batteries: Allentown - Konopelsky, Buchman, Shaffer and Miller. The umpires of Earl Hunsicker's R. Miller, rf Media - Riccardi and Diadezio and KASA staff drew the accolades of Rostron.

Bethlehem ..... 003 403 x-10 9 2 of the tournament games. Batteries: 772nd Air Force -Radcliff and Booth and Summer. Bethlehem-Sharer and Vargo.

Tamaqua. Perkasie won by a forfeit from

The Reading, Pa., Indians of the Class A Eastern League are connected with the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

## Unbeaten Pioneers Defeat Pennsy Fliers 3-2 In Finals; Twin City Ousted In Semis

ALLENTOWN PIONEERS swept by all opposition to capture the Keystone Amateur Softball Association's Class Tournament here over the weekend.

The unbeaten Pioneers nailed down tournament laurels yesterday when they edged Pennsy Fliers of Media 3-2 at Gordon Giffels Field.

Total 28 2 5 18 9 PENNSY FLIERS AB R H O A

TWO UNEARNED runs in the fifth inning proved the margin of Batten, p. Miller, Don. 26 victory for Allentown as they ov- Metzgar, 3h ercame a 2-1 deficit to go into the lead for good. Relief Stint

Huck Harkins pitched four innings of no-hit ball to hurl Allentown into the championship. Ha-Ricciardi, Adams, 1b kins relieved Jack Konpesky in the third and held sway the rest Miller, 3b of the way except for a Flier uprising in the last frame. How-ever, he kept the Media team away from home plate by striking out Bill Rostrom for the final out.

Gain Final Gain Final

Pennsy Fliers gained the final early yesterday by ousting Bethlehem 10-1 at Giffels.

By winning, Allentown moved

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Twin City Ousted

Stroudsburg's tournament entry, hosts Twin City TV went four games before being eliminated on games before being eliminated on 772nd A. Force 100 003 0-4 7 3 Saturday night by Pennsy Fliers Saturday morning, Twin City

and Grass. 772nd Air Force of Altona Ratcliff, Foyser and Summerfield, Foley.

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Saturally morning, Twin City
kept in the running by eliminating
Jim Thorpe 10-4 at Giffels. Red
Batton and Stan Tchorz collaborated on the hill for the locals with
Tchorz getting credit for the win. R H E Tchorz getting credit for the win. Jim Thorpe ..... 001 033 0-7 7 5 George Metropoulos and Warren Allentown ...... 320 001 2-8 6 2 Loney led Twin City at the plate Batteries: Allentown - Held with two hits each. One of Met-

its second setback and tournament ouster Saturday night by an 8-2 count. Steve Balcik, the first of two local hurlers to see action, was tagged with the loss. Highlighte

Dr. Gail Fegley, star moundsman Bethlehem - Poehler, Sharer and of the Tucker Chevrolet entry in the Monroe County Softball League, and Max Hippler, softball

both players and fans alike. MCSL's 772 A. F. ...... 012 020 0 - 5 6 4 on and on the bases in several

Allentown. However, the Fliers Bethlehem won by a forfeit from were the sentimental favorites of

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# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE FOR MONDAY, AUG. 6, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Don't channel your abundant energy and enthusiasm in the wrong direction. Take things sensibly as they come do your best with the materials available. Be optimistic.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—The excellent position of Venus for several days indicates an estimable capacity for improvement. Progress can be made in business matters, social affairs, metal and moral growth.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mercury has been in choice position for several days, Advice to Taurus applicable here too. Don't miss the fine opportunities available. Improve yourself in little things.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This somewhat mixed day can be improved by a genuine desire to overcome hostile forces with patience and hard work. Family activities and prayer a big help.

July 24 to Angust 23 (Leo)—Your generous and humane nature should be exploited fully now. By helping others you help yourself. Accept what is due you without being proud or overimpressed.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Read Gemini. Your adeptness at investigation, inquiry and systematic research can be utilized to the utmost for intellectual advancement. Be ass prolific as possible.

September 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Somewhat mixed influences. Those who will improve spirit will iprofit and be very happy.

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January 21 to February 29 (Augarius)—Work toward high goals, and do not be discouraged by ANY setbacks. February 29 to March 29 (Pisces)—Same as Aquarius now. Also get sufficient sleep and don't fall into care its due to the transport of them.

July 24 to August 24 to September 23 (Libra)—You, title and the very part of the properties of the prop ahead. Accept responsibility gladly when you should; carry it out as well

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Secretary of Property and Supplies

JOHN S. RICE, Batteries: Allentown — Held and Miller. Jim Thorpe—Guth and Miller. Jim Thorpe—Guth and Moser.

H'risburg .. 010 022 000 0—5 5 3 772nd A. F. 005 000 000 1—6 7 6 Batteries: 772nd Air Force—Rad-cliff and Foster and Booth and Summerfield. Harrisburg — Mc-Clain and Boysten.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Final

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Allentown ...... 010 020 0—3 6 1

With two hits each. One of Metropoulos' blows was a home run. Second Win

Twin City gained its second win in three tournament games Saturday afternoon when they rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to take the measure of Shaeffer's Contractors of Harrisburg 8-5. Bill Crooks two safeties, including a homer paced the locals' onslaught. Red Batton was the mound winner.

Pennsy Fliers handed Twin City its second setback and tournament to the sixth innings. Hits off Gross—5 in 51/3 innings. Hits off Gross—6 Haas-Tescano. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Florence Bousman, Late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1956 at 10:30 A.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time

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Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property
and Supplies, Architects & Engineers, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
REHABILITATION OF FLOOD
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PROJECT No. 2078-1 — General
Construction.

rected.

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NOTICE

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By order of the Joint Board of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

MR, HARRY J. DRENNAN, President

MR. DAVID E. NEISON,

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By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board.

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Jacobsen power mower 21 inch feel, 116-in Rotary power mower, hand mower, lawn sweeper, electric edger with cord, 206 ft plastic garden hose with reel, augules, retary lawn sprinkler and scrubbing brush, 3 gal, sprayer, 2 wheel larrows, wheel garden cultivator (set), hand cultivator, 16 ft. ladders, 2 step ladders, shovels, forks, rakes, hoes, saws, axes, hammers & hand tools.

Dated silver tea service, 2 Silver baskets, pair of painted milk glass

Dated silver tea service, 2 Silver baskets, pair of painted milk glass vases, pair copper candle sticks, candle suffer on tray, Cricket Box 1870, China plate 1804, Chair 1828, Pine chest circ. 1840, very old cookle cutters, pair bracelets, old frames, Pewter plate 1804, Cashmere Shawi (Paisley design) 1828, Black Lace shawl 1828 and many other curlos. Terms: Cash.

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Public Sale of Very Good Furniture at their residence
314 Oakwood Ave. (Right off Fifth St.) Strondsburg

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1956 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, 1956 I p.m.

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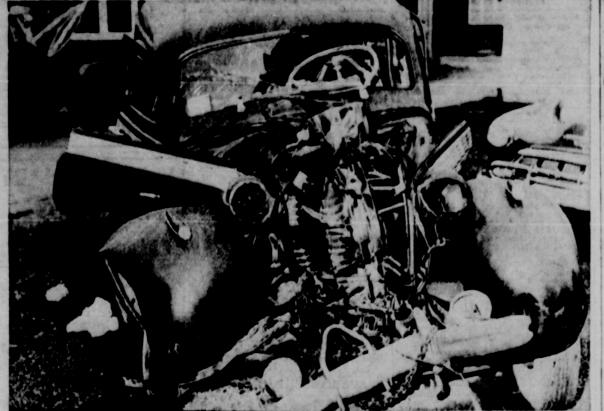
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## **Tannersville** Man In Guarded Shape

ers said the southbound auto ran Analomink. Jack Manchester's in road again, and overturned several Mountainhome. times. Otto was thrown out. At Scene

by Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount ers said. Pocono, Otto was taken to the hospital by the Tobyhanna Signal De-

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## Petition Prepared For Bridge

MOUNT POCONO-A 21-year-old been prepared opposing the prol'annersville motorist was still list- posed permanent closing of the ed in "guarded" condition at Gen- bridge on Route 90 over the raileral Hospital last night with in road tracks at Analomink which uries suffered in a highway mis- was destroyed last August by flood. ap near here Saturday morning. Those in favor of tt being re-State Police said Edmund Otto built may sign a copy of the petition uffered a fractured skull when his at the following places: John car overturned on Route 196, two Schimmel's general store, Robert miles south of the borough. Troop. Bates and Edwin Fuhrer homes in off the highway, veered back to the Henryville and John Smith's in

pot ambulance. After being treated at the scene The car was demonlished, troop-

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## **Easton Motorist Suffers** Injuries As Car Hits Tree

SERIOUS INJURIES were suffered by an Easton motorist early yesterday when his pre-war car left Route 209 and crashed into a tree seven miles east of East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State Police said Roy R. Yeager, 32, suffered fractures

## Damage Of \$1,000 In Accident

DINGMANS FERRY-Two persons were injured, and a total Oat Variety \$1,000 damage was caused in a twocar collision on Route 209, about Meeting Set two miles north of here Saturday

Milford State Police identified light meeting at the Oat Variety the drivers involved as Hans Carow, Demonstration on the farm of Ira bartender at Laurel Villa Casino. Altemose, Kunkletown, R.D. 2, Milford, and Vincent Cascioli, Saugnear here tomorrow. The meeterties, N. Y. Cascioli's sister-ining will begin at 7:30 p.m. law, Mrs. Anthony Cascioli of Saugerties, suffered multiple bruises of the legs, and was treated at ed. Elmer C. Pifer, Extension the office of Dr. J. S. Bullock in Milford. Troopers said Carow was to be examined for possible head this lies. The problems dealing with production of the problems dealing with production.

Left Turn Carow was making a left turn into Route 209 in his 1953 sedan, when has car was involved in a collision with Cascioli's late model auto, which was proceeding south

on Route 209. The mishap was investigated by Troopers Joseph Wrobleski and Edwin Pierce.

## Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 4510

Mr. Fred Martin of White St. spent Wednesday at New Hope, Pa. Mr. Clyde Butz and son, Harold, Mr. Elwood Lebo and daughter, Sherry and Roxie, attended the Lebo reunion at Lebanon on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Lebo of Harrisburg spent last week in Stroudsburg visiting on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lebo.

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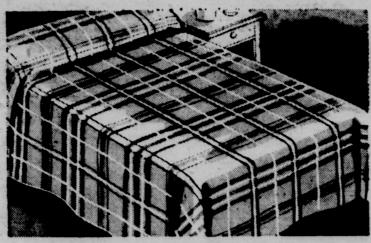
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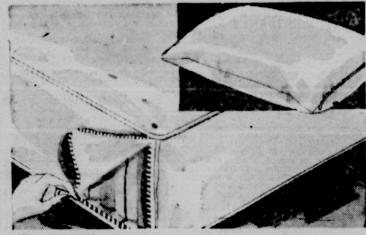
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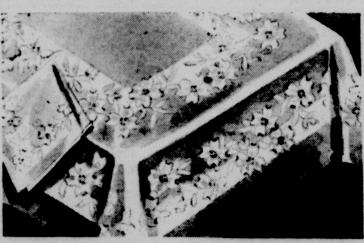
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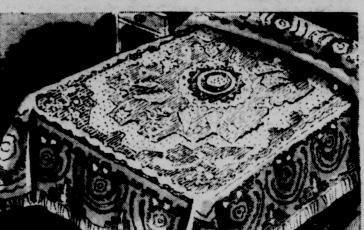


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